# WANTS MONEY FOR ARMAMENT

Secretary Moody Asks Congress for a Large Appropriation for Navy.

### ARMOR MAKERS NOW HURRYING

The Manufacturers Are Promising To Increase Their Output-Need Money for the Cuban

Naval Stations.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Washington, Dec. 25.—The navy department is rushing the new ships to completion with such rapidity that Secretary Moody has transmitted to congress an urgent request for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for armor and armament to be made without delay. The last appropriation for armor and armament was based on the amount expended a month last year, which was \$739,708. To Increase Output.

Since July this item has amounted to-\$1,109,980 a month, and after Jan. I the manufacturers of armor have notified the department that a materiat increase is to be made in their out-

Secretary Moody also has asked for an immediate appropriation of \$200,-000 to enable payment to be made to Cuba for the land acquired by the United States for the Guantanamo naval station and to inclose the same within a wall or fence, according to the terms of the treaty.

MAY LOSE CONVENTION.

Chicago Hotel Keepers Propose to Quadruple Their Rates.

Washington, Dec. 24,-Chleago hocharges made to Postmaster General Payne, vice chairman of the Ropub cent interest and will be redeemable are charging everbliant rates for ac lands involved aggregate 391,000 acres. commodations during the Republican national convention next June by explaining that rooms which ordinarily are occupied by one person at the rate of \$5 a day will, during the convention he assigned to four persons at position of assistant secretary of \$5 a day each. This explanation is commerce and labor to Lawrence O. not entirely satisfactory. Senator Hanna, the chairman of the national committee, has not replied to General lits nomination will be sent to the Payne's telegram suggesting that the committee consider the matter with The appointment is made upon the a view to taking the convention away personal recommendation of Secrefrom Chicago: - Illness has prevented General Payne expects the protests to be given consideration as soon as Mr Hanna's health will permit.

GLASSBLOWERS TO GO.

Skilled Workmen From England Are to Be Deported Under Allen Law. Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary application he could have an honor-cortelyou has ordered the deportation able discharge from the army and reogwrfije ានក្រៀងក្នុង Bjulasploater Teom.

STATE NOTES

Agnes Selz of Antigo pleaded guli-ty at Wausau of killing her illegiti-mate child and throwing the body into a lumber yard and was sentenced to the state prison for two years. No young men, one of whom was Harry Schreibels of Milwaukee, were made to pay a fine of \$50 and costs for an assault upon a young man

The estate of the late Robert II. the reporter of the Dreyfus commis-Baker, at Racine, worth possibly \$1.5 sion, on the evidence submitted by 500,000, is soon to be divided among War Minister Andre. The members was nearly 4,000. The issue was clear expenses of the state for the next the heirs, Mrs. C. J. Richards, Edward, Robert, and Charles Baker.
Samuel W. Gompers, president of

the American Federation of Labor, and F. Hopkinson Smith, the author, have been secured as lecturers by the University of Wisconsin Oratorical and Debating league.

Judge Vinje, after hearing arguments regarding the Chippewa Falls street railway controversy, decided that the Chippewa Valley Electric railway controversy that the Chippewa Valley Electric railway company must pay its share of the paving indebtedness, \$7,385, within thirty days.

The executive committee of the state hoard of normal school regents Presidents F. H. Lord of River Falls Frank A. Ross of Superior, and Beach of Whitewater, met at Madison yesterday and audited the monthly accounts of the heard.

LOOK FOR UNITY IN CASE
OF A NEW WAR WITH SPAIN

Russian States Will Be Armed Case of a General

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

hussian states and there are a few ready engaging the attention of Forwho do not have any great nopes eign Secretary Lansdowne. who do not have any great nopes that war with Japan can be avoided. The general opinion is that if war came with Japan this would unite Russia behind the czar and then Japan would be destroyed.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued today by County Clerk Starr to Frank A. Schumacher. Spring Valley, and Tille L. Ass. Plymouth; and Rens C. Morris, Pal. corporations have voted to order a myra, and Fanny L. Stewart, Beloit, general strike.

Sufferinge," The fatte, who were detained at Ellis Island under the allen contract labor law. The men landed at Montreal and were bound for Corning, N. Y. They appealed to Secretary Cortelyon from the action of the immigration authorities and their cases were assumed by a glass manufacturing company of Corning, which, according to the British board of special inquiry, had contracted for their services or had induced their immigration to the United States. The action of the board is affirmed in all the cases, it being held that the company had not shown such diligence in seeking labor in the United States as to justify it in importing mon from

To Pay for Friars' Lands. Washington, Doc. 24.—Secretaries Root and Shaw had a conference with the presider concerning the settlement of the Philippine friar lands question. This government will pay \$1.239,000 to the friars for their interests. This sum is subject to a slight variation on account of surveys. The conference related particularly to the issue of bonds from the proceeds of which the lands will be paid for. Bonds to the amount named as the purchase price will be issued and sold tel proprietors have answered the in open market probably within thirty days. The bonds will bear 416 per Bean national committee, that they after five and within thirty years. The

> To Ald Cortelyou. Washington, Dec. 24.-President

Roosevolt has authorized the an-Murray of Chicago, and that Mr. Murray has accepted the appointment. senate immediately after the holidays? tary Cortelyou, who has known Mr. Murray for many years.

Root Helps Lovers. Washington, D. C., Dec. 24,-Secretary Root played the role of matchmaker when he ordered a cable sent to an onlisted man in the Philippines informing him that if he would make application he could have an honorturn to the United States to wed th woman of his choice.

#### DECISION IS TO COME VERY SOON

Report of Commission in Dreyfus Case Said to Be Very Favorable to Him.

Paris, Dec. 24 -- The Dreyfus comnamed Hopf at Manitowoc on Wednesday.

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Joint Meeting Held in London Today with That Object in

London, Dec. 24.—The Jewish Chronicle announces that a joint meeting of the foreign committee and of the foreign committee and of the board of deputies of the Ang-lo-Jewish association will be held Dec. 25 to consider the question of making representations to the Russian government through the foreign office relative to the report that fresh and anti-Jewish excesses are threatened at Kishineff on the Rus St Petersburg, Dec. 24.—The war sian Christmas day. The paper adds excitoment is increasing in all the that it understands the matter is al-

> Italian Cuban Treaty. Rome, Dec. 24.-Sig. Savins, the

Italian minister to Cuba, has been anthorized to sign a treaty with Cuba similar to that with Mexico.

Paris Bakers to Strike. Parls, Dec. 24.—The bakers of Parls and the employes of four other supply



# PANICON BIG STEAMER

# BOAT SINKS, BUT PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

nouncement that he had tendered the Erastus Corning, Plying Between New York and New Haven, Ran Onto a Rock Near Norwalk, and Went

to the Bottom.

(Special by Scripps McRae.)

Nodwalk, Conn., Pec. 24.—The steamor Erastus Copning plying between New Haven and New York ran onto Copps rock off Norwalk, this morning, and stove a big hole in its bottom and sank within a short time. The accident happened at half past one and the passengers, thirty

# CHAMBERLAIN HAS | ILLINOIS TAX RATE IS

Rowland Hunt, Liberal Unionist, Who .Made Famous Campaign,

London, Dec. 24.-Rowland Hunt, Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal policy, has been elected to represent the Ludlow division of Shropshire in the

house of commons, to succeed Robert docu-docu-the fiscal question.

IN A GENERAL PROTEST

Government. (Special by Scripps-McRae.)

FOR THE JEWS

Washington, Dec. 24.—A brief set of the state, de in this amount. Funds in the hands of Secretary Hay. It is forceful protest against the action of the United States and the appeal for the recognition of Panama.

> PUTS A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN Cashier of a Wisconsin Bank Takes His Own Life.

> Neenah, Wis., Dec. 24.-Otto Spengler, cashler of the Bank of Portonville, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at the summer home of his father-in-law, Slins Bultard, last Saturday. His body was not discovered until Wednesday. Spengler was 28 wars old. His business affairs are mid to be straight in all respects.

> > Lieutenant Missing.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Second Licutenant Floyd C. Miller, second in command of the company guarding . board of since.

# ANOTHER VICTORY LIKELY TO BE 50 CENTS

Advance of 20 Per Cent to Be Made Over Last Year to Replenish State Funds.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.-The tax iberal unionist and a supporter of rate for 1903 will be something over

50 cents on \$100. The tax rate for 1903 will be more than 20 per cent higher than the rate

Paris, Dec. 24.—The Dreyfus com-mission today considered the report by a majority of 970 votes. At the \$100. Although the figuring has not on \$100 will be necessary to meet the

The cause for the decided increase in the rate is twofold. First, the general assembly last winter increased the appropriations of the preceding general assembly. Second, the state received \$1,000,000 last year from the federal government, and this amount was applied to the current expenses of the state, decreasing the tax levy

Funds in the state treasury at the considerable skirmishing on the part away. of State Auditor McCullough to gather in sufficient funds to meet the obliga tions of the state between now and the 15th of next April, when the new taxes will begin to come in,

In January and February of the year following a session of the legislature, funds in the state treasury are always at low tide. Next year, however, will find the cash scantler than usual.

There is only one source from which funds can be derived to maintain the state government for the next three and a half months. That is from the various departments of the state government. Several of these departments collect funds which the law provides shall be turned into the state treasury, but up to the present time Secretary of State Rose is the only official who has complied with the law.

Frank Lupton was found guilty of McKinley's tomb at Canton, left here the burglary of the grocery store of on Dec. 5 after a short furlough to re- John Schrebels at Menasha on the join his company. He has not been night of Oct. 14, at Oshkosh on Wednesday. David Walsh, the alleged partner of Lupton, will plead guilty.

#### PRINCE DIVORCED FROM THE PRINCESS

The Court Dissolves Marriage of the Daughter of Don Car-

Dresden, Dec. 24.—The court has dissolved the marriage of Prince Frederick and Princess Alico of Schoenburg Waldenburg, announcing the decree without explaining the reasons. The proceedings were in entire privacy, though no. conceal-ment was made of the fact that each de accused the other of infidelity.

FIRST HEARSE USED IN CHICAGO SINCE STRIKE

Police Guarded the Funeral Van As

Far As the
Cemetery.
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—The firstlearse used at a functal since the strike of the livery drivers began was sent out this morning. Behind the hearse rode a carriage full of policemen with instructions not to parley with teamsters or strikers ofwith reference to the recognition Funds in the state treasury at the foring interference. At the church of Panama as an independent state present time have reached an alarm- where services were held armed polythe United States is now in the ing depression. In fact, it will take ice were on guard, Pickets remained by the Contract of Panama as an independent state present time have reached an alarm- where services were held armed polythem.

> Workmen Are Killed. New York, Dec. 24.—One of the walls of the old Thirteenth Regiment armory building, Brooklyn, fell. Thres workmen who were engaged in tearing down the structure were killed and seven others were badly hurt.

> Dies on Train. Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 24.—Ross Ant derson Fast, a consumptive, of Celina, Ohio, died on a Burlington train, The body passed through here en route to his home for burial.

> Baltimore Bank Reopens. Baltimore, Dec. 24.—The Union Trust company, which went into the hands of a receiver on Oct. 19, has opened its doors and resumed busi-

Dynamite Kills One. Ironton, O., Dec. 24.—By a prema-ture explosion of dynamite Nicholas Stafford was faintly injured.

# SIXTY DIE IN A TRAIN WRECK

Seventy-Five Others Are Badly Injured in Smash-Up.

## THE TRAIN WAS TORN TO PIECES

Engine Sets Fire to the Smoker, Which Is Piled on Top of the Engine--- Scene of Great Confusion.

them being roasted to death by escaping steam, and seventy-five injured. many fatally, when passenger train No. 12, the "Duquesne Limited," on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was wrecked at 7:30 Wednesday night a mile and a half from Connellsville, The train was torn to pieces, the mail and baggage cars were hurled down a fifteen-foot embankment into the Youghlogheny river, the sleeping and dining cars were thrown part way down the bank and most of them were burned by the fire set by the engine. The locomotive itself was torn to fragments and the pieces

thrown into the river. Many Acts of Heroism.

Hours were consumed in rescuing the bodies of the dead and the injured victims from the debris. During the greater part of this time nearly everybody able to reach the scene of the disaster had displayed the greatest heroism. Scarcely had the bodies been laid out in rows on the bank, however, when thieves began to rob the dead of jewelry and other valu-

Baggagemaster Thomas J. Baum of Hazlewood proved the archhero of the occasion. His head and body were fearfully cut in the wreck, but in the moment of his injury he remembered that westbound passenger train No. 49 was about due. If it ran into the wreckage there would be another. catastrophe. He had nothing with which to signal except matches.

Prevents Second Wreck ... Crawling out from under the debris that imprisoned him for a time, Baum ran down the track, pulled off his cost and stood ready for the approach of No. 49. When he saw the headlight break through the darkness he struck a match, lighted a sleeve of his cost and then waved the flaming garment as a; warning to the oncoming

engineer. The signal was seen and heeded. No. 49 stopped within a foot of Bankn and within a short distance of the pile of debris. Baum collapsed when he saw that he had stopped the train

and rescuers had to care for him. The wrecked train was running east follow. from Pittsburg et a rate of sixty | It is charged that the foreigners

Victims Are Roasted. Most of those killed were foreigners who were in the smoker, just ables.

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 24.—Sixty- back of the baggage car. They were three persons were killed, most of literally roasted to death, the baggage and smoker telescoping the engine and immediately catch' a fire. Many of their bodies, burned to a crisp, are lying in the baggage room of the local-Baltimore & Ohlo depot to be re-moved to the undertaking shops. The entire population has turned out en masse to assist in caring for the liv-

ing and in disposing of the dead. A peculiar feature of the accident is the fact that not, a woman was injured except slightly.

Lumber Causes Disaster. The wreck was caused by the breaking of the castings on s-car load of bridge timbers on a west-bound freight train which had passed Laurel Run not more than fifteen minutes before the ill-fated passenger train; The wreck occurred on a curve and it was impossible for Engineer Thornley to see far enough shead to detect the timbers that had fallen.

The big Atlantic type engine plunged into the timbers, then into the embankment, and the baggage and express car were thrown into the Youghlogheny river. The smoker followed the engine and landed squarely on-op of it. This allowed the en caping steam from the engine to fill the car.

Is Pinned Under Engine

The smoker was packed to its ut most capacity and all the passengers were cooked alive. Not'a single pas-senger in this car escaped with his life, and it is estimated that at least forty of the dead were in the smoker.
... Under his engine lay Engineer Will am Thornley, mangled stmost beyond recognition. It took several hours before the wreck crew was able to remove the engine which pinioned his remains under the huge mass of

ateel. . Chouls Rob the Dead.

Hardly had the bodies been removed from the coaches when this ves began robbing the dead of jewelry and money. Special officers were deputized and, with the aid of the Baltimore and Ohio police force and Connellsville officers, the work of the ghouls was stopped. Several persons are under suspicion and arrests will

mlies an hour. It struck an obstruction of lumber on a curve near Daw wreck immediately set about robbing. their more unfortunate countrymen and the dead as well as injured were robbed of their money and other valu

#### SHIFTS PORTO RICAN OFFICIALS

Succeed Alonzo Cruzen, Resigned.

Secretary of the Treasury Slaw ac. taining \$4,000 in gold coin. The safe cepting the resignation of Alonzo was the banking place of men in the Cruzen, collector of customs of Porto mining camp.

Rico. It is helieved here that W. H. One of the Elliott of Indiana, commissioner of teenth regiment Armory building, the interior for Porto Rico, will succeed Mr. Cruzen, and he in turn will workmen who were engaged in tearbe succeeded by Regis H. Post of ing down the structure were killed New York, who is at present auditor and seven others were badly hurt. of Porto Rico. It is reported that Ethel Penny, a variety actress at President Roosevelt will permit Sen-San Francisco, Cal., has been shot ator Beveridge of Indiana to name and seriously injured by Daniel the new collector.

#### POPE GREETS ALL HIS CARDINALS

First Function of the Kind for New Pope Was Held Yester-

and they exchanged the season's greetings. The function was the first of the kind under the present pontiff. Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the sacred college, read a short speech, to which the pope responded. The United the appraisers stores at the Boston States was represented at the recept custom house, has been managemented tion by Mgr. Seton (titular archbish-op of Heliopoils of Newark, N. J., an investigation. It is alleged Col-and Mgr. Kennedy, rector, of the American college.

Jones was instantly killed. Patrick next Monday to file their answer to officer had left Parker in charge of a the order citing them for contempt. porter, who fell asleep.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The cruiser Buffalo, and the tor-W. H. Elliott. of Indiana, Likely to on the way to the Philippine is-

Cracksmen entered the saloon of San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 24.— Harris & Anderson at Elkhorn, A cablegram has been received from Mont, and stole the iron safe, consecretary of the Treasury Shaw ac taining \$4,000 in gold coln. The safe

One of the walls of the old Thir-

and seriously injured by Daniel O'Hare because she had deserted him for Newman Schubener, an employe in the play where the woman was performing.

Judge Estelle at Omaha, Neb., issued a writ of mandamus directed to Mayor Moores and Chief of Police Donahue commanding them to en-force the law against poolrooms.

throne-room the pope today received all the cardinals and high and they exchanged the found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to not less than ten nor more than twelve years in the state

prison. Colonel W. W. Castle, examiner in the appraisers' stores at the Boston sufficiently high values on imports. His integrity is not questioned.

At the request of the defendants, Shackled with leg irons and attirthe federal court at Madison on Wed-Wednesday gave Sheriff R. J. Mc-Watty and the six men who helped has been cluding the Portland, Orc., him break into the Sutter Bros. ware police for weeks, walked out of a house last Friday night and carry train and made his escape while Deaway ten cases of leaf tobacco, until tective Day slumbered in a berth. The

Trees Will Be Lighted in the Churches-Many Services Program: After the exercises are over the gifts will be distributed among the needy poor. Episcopal Churches.

Tonight is Christmas eve. Tonight is Christing eve.

Throughout all Christendom the Responsive readi Anthem—It Came begin. Trees will be lighted and in light Clear, Scott. chirches carols sung and little ones delighted with gifts from that wonder of wonders, the Christmas tree. In some churches the theory of it is choir. more blessed to give than to receive, will be practiced and many a home will be made glad tomorrow with the provisions for the Christmas dinner which would otherwise have been lacking. Tonight is the last night for the hurry and hustle of Christ-mas shopping, but despite the shortness of the time many will go to their own particular church to ness the delight of the children and hear their sweet young voices sing out the carols of the night and hear the wonderful story of the Christ child born in his lowly manger at

As far as we have been able we have endeavored to print the Christ-mas programs of the different Sunschools and churches for tonight and the church services for Christ-

First M. E. Church Special services will be held First M. E. church Christmas when the following program will be

rendered: Chorus, Sunday school; recitation, May Wright; duet, Marcia and Charlie Noyes; recitation, Inez Hoover; class song, Miss Wilhelmy's class; recitation, Paul Richards; plano solo, Vigo Bishop; song, Francis Granger; recitation, Harriet Bishop; class song, primary class; recitation, Gaylord Davison; class song, Mrs. Barfoot's class; Christmast play, "Watchin for Santa Claus," characters, Mary Bolton, May Granger; Kate Bolton, Harriet Bishop; Bess Bolton, Vivian Davison; Nau Cummings, Gladys Rutter; Fred Bolton, Charlie Noyes,

Court Street M. E. Church Court street M. E. church Sunday school will hold their Christmas entertainment at Court street M. E. church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The children this year wil bring a dona-tilon for the needy of the city instead of receiving presents as here-to fore. Each teacher has requested her scholars to bring some certain The admission ticket to the exer-

cises will be one potate. Following is the program: Singing, Joy to the World—Congregation and Sunday School.

Inovation, Rov. Tippett. Little children dressed to ropre-sent brownies, quakers, farmers, mil-

lers, and dairy maids.

Song. Nine Little Girls, O Santa
Dear Santa, Santa comes in.

Singing, While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night. Greeting, by three boys, Your Debt of Love—Nellie Joerg. Singing, Stanley Harwood.

Little Angels' Messages—Seven

Katchpaw.
Solo. The Waifs of the City-

Christine Tuttle. Recitation—Elroy Munger. The Night Becore Xmas-Pearl

The Xmas Tree—Mary Curtiss. Singing. All Hail To The Power of Jesus Name.

Christmas Festivities at Trinity and Chorus,

Church.

At Trinity clurch the Christmas Fulton and Chorus.

Services will begin with an early celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 6:30. Christmas morning. At this Maids; Mrs. B. Jackson, Miss Mabel 6:30. Christmas morning. At this Choir screen Best, Miss Cornelia Reddy.

Description of the rendered by a boys surplice choir of thirty-six voices. The altar has been remodeled and enlarged. Maids; Mrs. B. Jackson, Miss Mabel innumerable lights, the work of the ladles' sodalities.

Description of the rendered by a boys surplice choir of thirty-six voices. The altar has been remodeled and enlarged. West are adpen and notorious. They are not always frowned upon by public sentiment in the localities where they are committed. In every west-they are committed.

At 7:30 there will be a plain celebration of the Holy Communion.

The full Choral Eucharist will follow at 10.00 o'clock with elaborate music. Beside the Christmas Hymns Eyres beautiful setting to the Communion office will be rendered, including the Kyrie, Gloria, Grati Tibi, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, and Gloria in Excelsis. The organist, Mrs. Doty, will play as a prelude to the service Sunday school will be held tonight at "Fantagia Alla Morais" by C. E. B. Bayen closely at the Content of the Content of

to the decorations a most beautiful Angels Sing." design, which necessitated much labor and reflects great credit upon Mr. Tipney's skill and artistic sensi-

begin at the 7:30 service Sunday hem." School.

Song—"A Babe Is Born in Bethle-hem," school.

Solo—Chas. Funk.

Rervice, though their elders and friends will be most waters. friends will be most welcome. At this service three gold prizes and other awards will be given to those

who have won them.
On Monday evening at 7:30 Christmas Cantata will be given in the Guild hall. This promises to be very entertaining. At the conclusional Lighting of tree. sion of the Cantata Santa Claus ap pears and the distribution of gifts takes place. A hearty welcome to

Congregational Church Christmas services of the Congregational church will be held on Sun-day morning next. In some of the morning musical numbers the three school room at five o'clock this afterchoirs, a hundred and fifty voices, noon for carol service. Following will take part. The girls' octette has the service the Christmas tree will one particular selection that is very be revealed and all of the children pleasingly rendered. It is hoped that will receive presents, those who attend the service will time a week from The those who attend the service will time a week from Thursday a New come early so that the effectiveness Year's tree for the poor children of the music will not be spoiled by will be provided. the seating of late arrivals. The fol-

lowing is the program:
Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Organ-Come Hall the Day, How-

ard. Carol-O. That Gladdening Story. Macy, second choir. Doxology (all standing.)

Invocation.

Holy Voices, Patty Stair. Responsive reading.
Anthem—It Came Upon the Mid-

Scripture. Twas Night in Old Juden-Davison, Laurel octette and Prayet.

Response.

Solo-Night of Night, Van de Water, Miss Nott. Notices. Offertory-Behold I Bring You

Good Tidings, Lynes. Sermon-The Moving Star. Benediction.

Evening service, 7 o'clock.

Organ, Carol—Angels Watched the Sleepng Fold, Maey, second choir. Primary class Christmas Crosby-Adams. Responsive scripture, Mrs. W. S

Jeffrie' class. Christmas hymn-Gottschalk, Henry and Albert Kemmett. Kecitation, Sherwood Sheldon,

Recitation—Four boys from Mrs. Ring Out Christmas Bells-Loud, children's choir.

Recitation, John Allen Taylor, Recitation, Percy Bryant, Duet-The Little Christ Asleep, Gabriel; Ruth Soulman.

Recitation—Eleven girls from Mrs. Estes' class. Child Divine, Laurel octette, Gov

Recitation, Mrs. Cruig's class, In the Fields With Their Flocks Hanscom, children's choir.
Recitation, Eislo Howo and Grace

Recitation, Lois Thorne. Christmas Bells—Octette, Cantor. Recitation, Helen Soulman, Wilns fough.

Recitation, Leah Grote.

Duet—The Angel, Ruhenstein,
Mabel Gieser, Rubena Keller. Offering, organ. Recitation, Agnes Rogers.

Prayer. Blessed Are the Poor in Heart-Octette, Hodges.

Recitation, Violet Dreyer, Edna Herrmann. Savior Again to Thy Dear Name-Octette, Llewellyn, Benediction.

Congregational School The children of the Congregational church will assemble at six o'clock

this evening to enjoy their Christmas tree. The exercises will be informal, though there will be a few recitations and musical numbers prepared for the occasion.

First Presbyterian
The children of the First Presbyterian church will sing a cantata "Santa Claus Greeting." Fifteen girls drilled by Miss Carrie Indiwin and fifteen boys who have been train-In the Manger Cradle-Elouise ed by Mrs. John Rexford will particiand Santa Claus, himself, who Message of the Wise Men-Hazel until this evening was well known tobacco dealer residing not far from Mineral Point avenue, will appear. The exercises begin at half past seven o'clock and the program will

be as follows:
Welcome Song-Girls' Chorus, Signorina-Gladys Heddles. We Sail the Sen-Boys' Chorus, Walfs of the City-Pearl Baker, Indeed We Do-Edith Soverhill

Hest, Miss Cornella Roddy.
Reindeer Herder—Richard Jones.
Come Santa Claus—Girls' Chorus.
What Grandmother Says—Miss
Edith Wright and Girls' Chorus.
'Tis Almost Time—Girls' Chorus.
Jack's Christmas Present—Ronald

Santa Claus' Greeting-S. B. Hedlies and Chorus.

The Christmas evercises of the Sunday school will be held tonight at "Fantasia Alia Marcia" by C. E. B. seven o'clock at the Caledonian Price.

Mr. J. W. Tipney has contributed Processional—"Hark, the Herald

> Opening services. Christmast recitations-children. Responsive freading-The Prophe

> Responsive readings—The Fulfilment, school.

Song-"Silent Night," school. Christmas recitations, children. Solo, Tressie Block. Address, pastor. Solo-"Nazareth"-Goundd, W. P.

Distribution of gifts. Recessional-"Is With Gladness,"

A cordial invitation is extended to

the public to attend these services.

Christ Church

First Baptist

At the First Baptist church at 7 colock this evening the services for the children will begin. Following the services the children will make their donations for those who are less fortunate than they. Each of the many classes will present some special gift with appropriate the verses or songs. The exercises is in Monday's issue of the Garward work was done by boys who entered the house hoping to find money.

Is heldles said: "We have the house hoping to find money.

He said that he has been appointed district passentials had forty acres to come down and none of it was in yet, and that as far as he knew not a pound had been cased. Apparently the damp, foggy between the house hoping to find money.

George W. Weedon of Minneapolis has been appointed district passentials have been appointed by have been appointed district passentials have been appointed by have been appointed b Anthem-Hark, What Mean Those verses or songs.

proved very successful last year. WESTERN LANDS and singing a festal song marched to the platform with a large roast of beef. The bakers and tailors and apple men wil all be in evidence again tonight. Miss Elizabeth Pal-

St John's Church. St. John's German Lutheran church will hold Christmas services this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A Christ-mas tree has been provided for the Sunday school children. There will be a literary and musical program and singing by both mixed choirs. There are 213 children in the Sunday school and each will be presented with a present. The usual Christ-mas services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock.

St. Patrick's Church High mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 6 and 10 a. nas one of the strongest choir organizations, both in solo and choral work in the city. Musical numbers belongs by every moral and legal other than the mass proper will be the "Adeste Fideles," "Novello." by male chorus and united choir; U Holy Night, by "Adams, "Saurane So." depends that he shall have an onviolin. The choir will also be assisted by Prof. W. T. Thiele, cornet, and Miss Mattie Crowley, organist.

There will be early morning service at eight o'clock and service with a sermon at ten o'clock at Christ Episcopai church. Rev. Barrington will preach on "Peace on Earth."
The musical program will be as follows: Organ Voluntary A. L. Barns: would shut out now men from the Christ Episcopal en: organ, DeBois.

The following beautiful selections

will be rendered at the 8 o'cle mass at St. Patrick's church by choir of sixty children, assisted the Misses Margaret Golden, Golden, Genevieve Barron, Joyce and Mary Kusterer: "Behold the Star," solo by

Margaret Golden. Chorus by Misses Ada Golden, Genevieve Barron, Sadie Joyce, Mary are necessary to preserve the live Kusterer, Mary Premo, Gortrude Presidek industry from gradual extingmo, Mary Dempsey, Ida Coughlin, Florence Coughlin, Ethel Rohl, Mary Hall, Clara Hall, Solo—"Glory to God," by Miss Mar-

garet Golden. Chorus, by sixty voices, Vocal duct.

"Watch Over Us," by choir of siz ty children. Duet and chorus.

St. Mary's Church
The preparations for Xmas festivity at St. Mary's church will surpass anything yet attempted. The principal service will be at 5:30 a. m. The 'choir under the able direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor have rehearsed

Prof. Lake's orchestra for whom orchestral parts were obtained in New York. The other parts of the mass will be rendered by a boya' surplice choir of thirty-six voices. The altar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of thirty-six voices. The altar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of thirty-six voices. The altar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of thirty-six voices. The altar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been remodeled and colored by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surplice choir of the latar has been removed by a boya' surp

Soli Trio and chorus; offertory, Gou-nod, Lake orchestra; Canctus, Bene-dictus, Agnus Del, Gounod, Soli Trio and chorus; Veni Creator, Giorza.

Children's mass, 8 a. m.—Mass, 10 m., Welgand; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.; Chant, Surplice choir; hymn, Surplice choir; O Salutaris, ladies' sextette; Tautum Ergo, ladies' sextette.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

Harlin E. Cary Chosen as Superintendent at First Methodist Church-Miss Gertrude Lake Planist.

First Methodist Sunday school officers for the coming year were elected last evening. They

were elected last evening.

are as follows:
Farlin E. Cary—Supt.
W. S. Davidson—Ass't Supt.
Lewis Rider—Secy.
Chas. Penny—Librarian and assistant apprehens.

ant secretary. H. E. Roberts-Trees. E. E. Van, Pool—charister.
F. T. Richards—Ass't charlster.
Miss Gertrude Lake—planist.

#### CASING WEATHER ONLY ALLEGED?

Not to Start Soon,

lished in Monday's issue of the

# BEING DEPLETED

CHANGE IN LAWS SHOULD COME SCON.

FACTS ARE VERY INTERESTING

How the Big. Deals Are Made That Help the Large Owners to 'Gain Territory.

The land-grabbers seem to have fallen upon evil times. Secretary Hitchcock has put his agents on their trail throughout the West and the newspaper dispatches are hurdened with stories of fraudulent entries and rumors of incidents. But this is not the worst of it—from the stand-point of the land-grabbers. .Tho American people are waking up and on the Madison division with Engi-demanding the repeal of laws which neer McDermott, between Medican make the land-grabber possible.

St. Patrick's church at 5 and 10 a.

m. Christmas day. The large and splendidly efficient choir under the direction of Mr. D. D. Bennett will render at the above named hours, Harrison Milard's mass in "G" with organ and orchestral accompaniment. The choir has lately been strengthened by the addition of several male voices and now undoubtedly has one of the strongest choir orther common millions of home seekeral male velces and now undoubted strike straight at the prosperity of ly has one of the strongest choir or the common millions of home seek-

Holy Night, by Adam; "Soprano Solo," with violin obligato, Mrs. Oscar Pyper, Prof. J. M. Smith, violin; ilc range, While he will undertake Combs, tenor solo with violin obligato, Mrs. Oscar portunity to enjoy the use of the public range, While he will undertake to handle hut a few head of stock, in comparison with the great cattle to, Mr. William Garbutt, Prof. Smith, syndicates and corporations, it is violin. The choir will also be assistnevertheless essential that he shall enjoy his rights in the public pasture. Every time a quarter section

lows: Organ Voluntary, A. L. Barns; absorption by live stock moopones would shut out poor men from the use of the public pasture almost entirely. And tals would have a most unfortunate influence upon the settlement organ. DeBois. tlement of the arid region.

The instruments used in the ac o'clock quisition of the public domain for y a live stock purposes are the Desert by Land Law and the Commutation Ada clause of the Homestead law. The Sadio former requires no residence what over on the land; the latter a residence of only fourteen months, which is frequently merely nominal.

The claim that the present laws

tion through the encreachment of cultivators of the soil is wholly groudless. The figures of the last national census show Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Neveda, Arlzona, and New Mexico, covering \$20,000 square miles, had only 4,860. 599 head of cattle. On the other hand, the farming State of Iowa, with only 55,000 square miles, had 5,367,630 Vocal duet.

"With Wondering Awe," by child-ren's choir, Sister M. Genevieve, director; organist, Miss Mattle Crowly.

"Bethlehem," by cattle, or half, a million more than the six states and the two territories which follow the range method. There is but one element benefitted by the abuse of the laws which is now going an amount of the laws which is now going on. That is the element men. The which is acquiring the ownership of the roads.

lation and monopoly.

The absorbtion of the timber lands strikes another and an even harder blow at the settler. The wanton destruction of the forests which follows impairs the wateshed on which the that most renowned work, with solo settler depends for the supply of his trio and grand chorus, "Gounod's irrigation ditches. Monopoly imposes Messe Solenelle in Honorem St. Ce- a high price for the lumber which Alease Sciencie in Honorem St. Ce-ta high pitte for the falling fine cilla," The large chorus has been the settler must use in making his reenforced and will be supported by improvements. Finally, he is depriv-

High mass, 5:30 a. m.; Come Let they are community there is a strong dechoir; Kyrle, Gloria, Credo, Gounod, "while we are alive," Capital is required for the work, and if capital must be tempted into the field by the opportunity to make a profitable monopoly of the timber, why, then, nothing could be better than the

present laws.

The administration is doing its duty in hunting down the land thieves as rapidly as it can. A healthy public sentiment is beginning to demand the repeal of the laws. But the remedy lies wholly in the hands CHOSE OFFICERS of Congress. Congress must act, and act speedily, or the most valuable portions of the public domain will be forever lost.

Wm. E. Smythe.

#### WILLIAMS' HOUSE WAS BURGLARIZED

Thieves, Supposed to Be Boys, Ransacked the Jefferson Avenue Home Tuesday Night-Nothing Taken. In passing by E. S. Williams' For

est park residence on Jefferson avenue yesterday Cash Searles noticed that the cellar door had been forced that-the cellar door had been forced with a heavy plank and having secured the keys to the residence and notified the police, an examination of the premises was made. It was discovered that a panel had been cut from the door at the head of the stairs and that the entire house had been represented Burnau drawers had been ransacked. Bureau drawers had been emptied on the floor, mattresses torn from the beds, and general confusion reigned from basement to Some of the local packers had something to say yesterday concerning an interview with a grower published to New York Parkers of the community of the rooms. Nothing valuable was the rooms of the rooms. Nothing valuable was the rooms of the rooms. Nothing valuable was the rooms of the rooms. Ga- work was done by boys who entered

passenger agent of the same com-pany, with headquarters at Chicago.

## ...LINK AND PIN...

Northwestern Road
Engineer W. If. Brazzel on the
Fond dit Lac passenger is spending
Christmas at home with his family. Engineer M. A. Crowley is relieving

Engineer J. Alexander on Rockford-Watertown passenger run, will spend Christmas at his home in Rockford. He is being relieved by Engineer J. H. Shekey.

M. H. Siegel has been assigned to the position of fireman on runs Nos. 126 and 127 Madison division, be-tween Lancaster and Madison, with Engineer Miller.

Lee Walldroff has been assigned Thomas Conway has been assigned to the position of fireman with En-

on runs Nos. 56 and 69 between Madison and Milwaukee. on the Madison division. Engineer Edward Carmon

to spend Xmas with Mr. Carmen's

mother on Terrace street. Special orders have been received at the general foreman's office to run no freight trains after 6 p. m. tonight until after Christmas,

C. H. Benson of Mineral Point and Chas. Stenson of this city have been employed on the Wisconsin division

Engines Nos. 338, 276 and 85 passed through the city on their way to Ashland to do service on that divi-

Engineer P. C. Cobeen of the north Wisconsin division is of duty and will spend Christmas at his home on Center avenue. General Foreman Thomas Erickson

and family left at noon for Kankakee to spend Christmas. Engineer A. B. Carver has returnd to work on the Wisconsin division

switch engine. Work will be suspended as far as possible in the shops on Christmas

Engineer L. E. Field of Fond du

ac visited in the city last evening. Fireman Adair has returned vork after a week's absence.

General Railroad Notes
The report that the North-Western rond is trying to buy for car shops the paper plant of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company at Grand Rapids, Mich., is declared by Isaac Witter, treasurer of the paper company, to contain no truth whater

On Jan. 1 the Pennsylvania rall road will establish its own sales de partment in the eastern cities for the disposal of the product of its hard coal mines through its own agents instead of through commission This is in line with the plan other anthracite-hauling

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# Years Ago ...

Clarleston, "It would be had for the cow."

Charleston, Dec. 21.—The enimy continue to work on Gregg and War.

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Charleston, Charlest how absurd your idea is. Suppose Sherman's corps has fallen back it were possible for you to run your from Knoxville, and passed through carriage twenty miles an hour on Cleveland yesterday.

Straight rails, so that it could not get off. What if a cow got on the Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20.—The

continue to work on Gregg and Wag-ner, extending the flank of the formner, extending the name of the formor and sodding the latter. No important movement of the fleet has the enemy, who are engaged in obbeen made. A calcum light has structing approaches to their batterbeen discovered tonight, reflecting ies on Morris Island. on the city.

"Well, Mr. Stephenson, see command of his old division. Gen. Suppose Sherman's corps has fallen back

Charleston, Dec. 18.—Ten shelfs were fired at the city this morning.

There was some firing on the Stene today.

General Corearan came to his Twenty-nine vessels including the death by being thrown from his Ironsides, are inside the bar, and the horse near Langston station, result-usual number at Stono.

# Coming Attractions.

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Janesville Daily Gazette. Thursday December 24. 1863.—First Ward.—The vote of the first ward yesterday was 167 for the bounty tax and 6 against.

"Bad For the Cow."—When Gco. Stephenson was presenting the claims of his first locomotive to the British parliament, he was succeed at by many members. Said one of them: "Well. Mr. Stephenson, see the succession of his old division. Gen. Including January 4, 1904. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Including January 4, 1904. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Gossip

From

Franklin Union No. 4, Chicago Press Feeders, was recently fined for alleged illegal acts.

A big steel plant at Pueblo, Colo. has closed down, throwing out of em-

New trains via the C., M. St. P. partments of work, as compared with

to form a co-operative company and buy a plant now in the hands of the receivers.

Taint no use to sit down and warne, When no fish get tangled in your line Bate your hook with a bumble bee, And keep ou taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Volss' Pharmacy.

The British Government has appointed a commission to inquire into the alleged physical deterior depoint the working class. The subject was because to in Parliament on the JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce
Reported for the Gazette.

Line Working class. The subject was brought up in Parliament on the statement of the secretary of the Board of Education which declares that 60,000 children now attending school are physically unfit.

The Endersted Trades Council of

ability. Four authors and composers Brooks, Miss Ethel May Cchartney, are responsible for "The Isle of Spice." The books and lyrics are by Alems and the beauty chorus of Allen Lowe and Geo. E. Stoddard, and the musical numbers are by Paul Schindler and Ben M. Jerome. The bridge and Schindler and Ben M. Jerome. The bridge and standard sleepers are operated between Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, effective first and third Tuesday of each month from December. The new service to Colorado in Chicago of Anril 1904, inclusive, Dates in m., reaching Denver early the factors are organized to the court of the service of the court of the family. The prevailing decorations were gold color on ceiling, A union of unemployed men of the family. The prevailing decorations were gold color on ceiling, A union of unemployed men of the family. The prevailing decorations will be family. The prevailing decorations were gold color on ceiling. A union of unemployed men of the family, The prevailing decorations will be family. The family of color on ceiling, A union of unemployed men of the Court for Callfornia popples, roses and ribbon. A four-course diner was served at \$ p. m. The bride and groom received the hearty congrantulations will be a found to the following matter will be heard of the county 35 tion is perfected there similar affilia-ting unions will be organized throughout the country.

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We hear the rain fall, but not the snow. Bitter grief is loud, calm grief is silent.—Auerbach.

Genius is the father of a heavenly line, but the mortal mother, that is in-dustry.—Theodore Parker.

It takes centuries of higher living to refine an instinct; it takes less than years to degrade it.—Heatrice

We should miss a great deal that is valuable in human nature if we confined our attention exclusively to important personages .- Hamerton.

We start life thinking that we shall build a great cathedral, a crowning glory of architecture, and we end by contriving a mud hut.-Arabella Ke-

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AN ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL. It was inevitable that an effort would be made to enact legislation to prevent restraining orders and injunctions in times of labor strikes. The use of the injunction has been bitterly denounced by the labor leaders; and the actions which have been Kishineff are in fear and trembling brought in the courts against labor organizations to prevent them from induiging in boycotts, on the ground that they were conspiracies in restraint of trade, have been a cause of much apprehension in labor circles. The bill which has been introduced in the house of representatives to limit the meaning of the word conspiracy, and the use of reevidently in the interests of the labor or not. What with anti-sparklingstraining orders and injunctions is organizations. The bill in brief provides that any act which could be er-small-boy3-enjoyment ordinances lawfully committed by one person and shanghaled sailors Janesville should not be deemed a criminal trasaction when it is the result of an agreement or combination between two or more persons. For instance, it is perfectly lawful for any one person to decide not to buy of another kinds of unseen enemies down in person, but it has been considered Kentucky There reward come now a criminal econspiracy for an organization to decide not to buy of a cer- them for their brave services. tain dealer because he sold goods made by non-union workmen.

This bill, of course, involves one derers will eat turkey tomorrow, of the vital questions at stake bet- while their victims families sorrow ween capital and labor, and is there- over the missing ones their bullets fore of much interest. It may be killed. said that if the United States is to prevent three rival railroads from combining because such a combination, even though it did not result in restraint of trade, would have the chance. power to restrain trade, there is equal reason for preventing organizations of labor from combining to as though an elephant had stepped crush out opposition in time of a dispute with capital, Both are attempts fun you had spending it. to create monopolies.

CONDITIONS IN COLORADO. keeping on her war preparations. Notwithstanding the strikes in Colorado, the reports of business conditions in that city are very favorable. The labor troubles do not appear to have had such an injurious effect upon trade as might have been expected. The aggregate ments for fire protection when you deposits of the national banks of light that Christman tree Denver amount to \$47,444,678 which is about two and a half times as large as the deposits of ten years strike of the union liverymen in ago. Their resources immediately Chicago. available amount to \$23,495,871 which is practically 55 per cent of the whole deposits. The Daily News of Denver says that ten or twelve years friend. ago nine-tenths of the residences in that city were mortgaged for threefourths of their market value, but it many presents have you forgotten to is doubtful if more than one in twenty have been mortgaged at present.

It is declared that there has been a significent change in the habits the evils he did not know existed. and thought of the people since 1893, and they have acquired the conserbles of his own this . Christmas. vatism and determination that come from experience. Denver, like Chi cago, was built almost entirely with come gift to the country at large. eastern capital, but now it can be said of Denver, the same as it is of Chicago, that it owns itself. The effect on business of the labor difficult- eat meat on New Years day. ies have been exaggerated. Large establishments in Denver report a heavier holiday trade than last year and the farmers of the state have enjoyed an unusually profitable season

PEACE ON EARTH.

This is Christmas eve. All over the world the merry bells will ring out a cheery greeting proclaiming "Peace on Earth Good Will Towards Man." From pole to tropic glad cry will announce that Christ the Saviour. was born in the lowly manger in the far off Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago. Glad carrolls are ringing out in many a church and eager little children are watching with eagerness for the approach of Santa Claus with his big bag full of presents. Tomorrow is Christmas day. A day of days. Nineteen hundred and three years ago Christ was born to save mankind. His coming had been forefold please with prices, there is room for the maker's hands. Inxuiro 351 B, River St.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE. centuries before and had been eagerly watched for by the nations of the hot to squeeze the poor consumer any harder than they have for over a world. They expected a King of year past. kings to come with all the pomp and Glory of a Roman Emperor and instead there was born an infant of that "graft" in the public affairs will lowly and obsecure parents in a mannot be wholly suppressed as long as ger of a barn. Yet we are told the the standard of "success" finds its father and mother were forced to go

good will towards all the world

mankind. In many a home family gatherings will be held and wander-

ing children brought into the fold

once more. In many a home the

Christmas cheer will be made brigh-

ter and happier from the thought of

the little acts of kindness to those

poorer than themselves who might

have had no Christmas but for their

labors. Christmas is a time of giv-

ing. It is a period of the year when

whole world and the words of our Savior, "It is better to give than to receive" find autterance in deers

rather than in empty deeds. Tonight

as the bells chime in the Christmas

This is the Christmas season of

the year. The season of peace and

good will on earth. On the east-ern hemisphere Japan and Russia

stand like two dogs snarling over a

its supremacy over the Bulgarians

and Macedonians, Servia is disturd-

ed by internal strive and the stain

of a wanton murderer, the Jews of

with fear of another massacre. Co-

lomba wants to whip its erring child

him. Is this a picture of Peace on

Now comes a Janesville boy into

prominence with a query as to

whether he has been enticed on

board a vessel and imprisoned there

Company L of Beloit were brave

soldiers last fall and slaughtered all

when Uncle Sam says he will pay

The Chicago street car barn mur-

the rust for the stockings begins.

Perry Heath believes he is being

Pope Plus said the Catholics ca

Santa Claus will come tonight to

PRESS COMMENT.

to go outside the city to get a warden for Cherry, Hill. The city still sup-plies its own criminals, however.

Pittsburg Times: Nobody has yet

Merry Christmas to all.

many a home.5

light that Christmas tree.

buy?

earth good will towards men.

frozen clime.

should predominate the spirit

father and mother were forced to go
2.00
by night in Eegypt to escape the John Dill Robertson wanted to make
3.00
wrath of Herod the King of Paies a real sensation with his announcetine. Tomorrow the churches of the ment that he had not taken a bath One Year.

Sta Months.

One Year.

Sta Months.

Sta Month yet ever new, that Christ came to else would have been better. this earth to suffer and be crucifled

Milwaukee News: It is suspected

Chicago Inter Ocean: It seems to for us all that we might be pure and be the present aim of the Democracy purged of sin and inherit the kingto be able a few years hence to point to the Panama canal as another prodom of heaven will be preached from hundreds of pulpits. Tomorrow is a day of rejoicing. A day in which tried to prevent but could not.

> Washington Post: St. Louis is to make a strenuous effort to provide pure drinking water for the world's fair visitors. The natives will con tinue to confine their drinking to the beverages with which they are famil

Chicago Record Hernd: Senator Gorman has been talking about the necessity of making the honor of America the first consideration, Gorman standing up for honor is another gladness spreads its mantle over the whole world and the words of our ness of the merry Yuletide.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Mobile 140 Register thinks enforcement of the fourteenth amendment is a "live wire" which the Republican party day the spirit of the season seems will not dare to touch. Well, the to reach the whole world whether it slavery issue used to be considered to the tropics or in the cold and a live wire, yet the party touched berts and mix note that

Fewer Children. The best calculation that can be made shows that the average number of children to the white native mlly a century ago in the United States was more than six: in 1830 it done. Turkey is struggling to retain had fallen to Jess than five; in 1860 to less than four; in 1872 to less than three; in 1900, among the "upper classes" in Boston, to less than two.

Ownership of Telegraph. Germany owns 10,220 miles of telegraph cables, or one twenty-fourth of Panama and incidently - show the the entire system of the world, while nasty Yankee pig what it thinks of Great Britain owns two-thirds of the total mileage.

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Letter at this office await: "A B" "J F H, "E B" "JF H," "C."

WANTED-Farm from 35 to 60 acres, with good improvements, near the city: cheap. WANTED, at once-Job printer at Casette

WANTED-A girl for kitchen and diving room work, who is a good cook. Mrs. A.P. Lovejoy.

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WANTED -A first class ten and coffee solic itor. Address A. F., Gazette. MAN with reference, for commercial sales-man; well known house; salary \$24 weekly; expenses advanced. The National, Caxton Bidg. Chicago.

Now comes the report that Peter Van Dine would have added more WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Mrs. R. J. Hart. No. 3 Caroline St. murders to his list had he had the WANTED - Experienced stenographer a Marzinff Co. office. Apply at the office a nine o'clock Saturday morning.

It makes a man's pocket book look FOR SALE FOR SALE-A new milch Durham cow, S. Richards, Beloit road

MIVE Boot Cutters, 10 oil grain cutters,25 cut-Colombia does not seem to take factory, fond de Lac. Wis Daily capacity four rows balcony, 50c; femines or chestra circle, \$1.00; first four rows balcony, 50c; factory, Fond de Lac. Wis Daily capacity four rows balcony, 50c; femines or chestra circle, \$1.00; first four rows balcony, 50c; femines or chestra circle, \$1.00; first four rows balcony, 50c; femines or chestra circle, \$1.00; first four rows balcony, 50c; femines or chestra circle, \$1.00; first four rows balcony, 50c; femines or chestra circle, \$1.00; first four rows balcony, 50c; fallery, 25c, fal any warning at heart and is still

HOR SALE-Farms of all sizes, business I blocks, honses and lots, Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postofiles Block. Many a pillow will be mussed when tomorrow morning comes and

With Salk-One pair of boh slods, s white Wyandotte cockerels, 1 buff Wyandotte cockerels, T. F. Palmer, Overlook on Center avenue. Have you made special arrange-

ments for fire protection when you light that Christmas tree.

Even the dead suffer from the strike of the union liverymen in chicago.

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FOR SALE—Very large buffalo robe—one per feet hide, 6x7 feet. F. J. Barfoot, 60 Center persecuted because he is Hanna's street,

Tomorrow is Christmas Jay. How or send postal card. Interior Land Co., No. 9 North Rivor street.

TOR SALE-Two round galvanized from I tanks-espacity about 5 or 5 harrels each. Inquire at Gazette office. Poor Hanna he is blamed for all

FOR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five cents a hunch, at Gazatta office-Former Senator Brown has trou-

FOR RENT

FOR BENT-Four rooms for housekeepin Inquire at 271 South Main street. A good snow-storm would be a wel' POR RENT, Jan. 1st. Four small modern P liats, with steam heat; and two large front rooms, in new Grubb block.

POR BENT, Jan. 1st-Rooms located in Carle Block-formorly occupied by Miss Whit-more. Hot water heat. Luquire of L. B. Carle. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. Also, P for sale, Favorite coal stove. Enquire at 103 H. Main St

FOR RENT-One well furnished room: gas I light, furnace heat: free use of bath, at ill South Jackson street, Address A. G. Larson. FOR RENT-5-room house in good repair, corner Bastern and Jerome Aves. Enquire at 160 Linn St. Chicago Inter Ocean: One of the most serious phases of the isthmian situation is that we may be compelled eventually to make Colombia a

MISCELLANEOUS

led eventually to make Colombia a happy land also.

New York News: Philadelphia's board of prison inspectors has had to go outside the city to get a warden to go outside the city to get a warden the city to get a warden to go outside the city to get a warden the city to

WANTED—Mon to learn barber trade. \$12 to \$18 weekly paid graduates. Few weeks completes by our method. More actual practice in two months than elsewhere in years. Tools given, board provided, diplomas granted, Write for particulars. Moler Barber College, Chicago, ill.

Pittsburg Times: Nonouly has 750 loge, Unicago, 111.

suggested to boil the beet in the hope of heading off the germs that hope of heading off the germs that lurk in the stuff we drink.

| A | RS. E. McCarthy, 236 W. Milwaukee street, was has places for sirls looking for a good home. Confections and clears. Buth Phones.

Marie Corelli is Shy. One who has just returned from a Mont Pelee, which blew off 180 feet delightful holiday spent in the Shakesof its crown when it overwhelmed peare country relates that the chief the city of St. Pierre, has since been amusement of the natives of Stratextruding from its crater, at the rate ford-on-Avon is watching the Ameriof three to five feet a day, a shaft of can pligrim in his or her efforts to lava 300 feet in diameter, which now protrudes 800 feet above its summit.

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5c, 30c, 35c, 40c. Toy China Tea Sets, 10c, 15c, 25c, Oc. 75c. \$1.00.

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THOUSANDS OF TOYS FROM SANTA CLAUS WHICH WILL DE-LIGHT THE CHILDREN CHRIST-MAS MORNING.

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To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$8,000.00 worth of choice Greeries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call

21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1. Best 50-cent tea, per 10., 35c. Janesville Spice Co.

Best Monson Tea, per lb., 50c.
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8 Bars Best Soap. 25c.
Choleest Potatoes in city, 55c. Choicest Onlons, per bushel, 60c. Choicest Sauer Kraut per gal. 12 1/2 c. Choice Plug Tobacco, 25

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DAINTY NECKWEAR—Hundreds of beautiful stock collars, an agent's sample line, ranging in price from 25c to \$2.00 all at one-third less

than regular price. PILLOW TOPS—A beautiful display at 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c and 89c. All

the new ideas.
EBONOID NOVELTIES—A sample line of sets-Military brushes and mirrors at just one-half the usual

EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES
—Some very handsome ones at \$1.25, others more elaborate at higher prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Our lines are great at 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c and up to \$1.50. RIEBONS—Wide ribbons 20 and 25c values at 12%c.

LADIES' KID GLOVES—3 lines at 69, 89 and \$1.00 all guaranteed. all prices here. Great values in scarfs at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 and up to \$35.00. We call particular attention to our 54-inch Sable Fox Scarf at \$10.00.

OATS—Our prices are lower than the half price sales. Our assort-ment is large and styles correct. There is not a stock in the store but offers something that's good, cheap and serviceable for those who buy sensible gifts.

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HOLLY WREATHS, LITTLE
COLORED CANDLES AND
ALL THE FANCY DECORATIONS FOR THE TREE.
APPLES
Baldwins, \$2.75 & \$3.00,
Northern Spies, \$3.00.
Russets, \$3.25.
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COFFEE
The best 50c Tea in the city.
Our 25c Coffee can't be equaled

Our 25c Coffee can't be equaled in Janesville.

CANDIES.
Large stock and great variety
of candies for the holiday trade, Chocolates, Bon Bons, Mixed Candles, Etc., Etc. Christmas Tree Cakes, 1c each NUTS.

Mixed Nuts, 15c fb.
Soft Shell Walnuts, 18c fb.
Brazils, 15c fb. Pecans, 15c D. Almonds, 18c D. Filberts, 15c fb. Hickory, 8c quart. Heinz' Mince Meat, 15c lb. Mince Meat in Pkgs., 8c lb. Choice Raisins, Sc 15. Large Table Raisins, 15c 15. Malaga Grapes, 18c lb. 7 lbs. Pearl Taploca, 25c. Janesville Corn, per can, 8c.
Best 3-lb. can Tomatoes, 8c.
Herkimer County New York cheese, 15c lb. Fresh new dates, 5c lb.
8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c.
Large Sweet Oranges, 20@25c

Bulk olives, per qt., 30c. Ashland's Best Flour.

est Patent Grade. Per Sack, Alpha Salad Cream, 25c Cooked Sour Kraut, 3-1b, cans,

Large Dill Pickles, each, 1c. Sour Pickles, 10c qt. Sweet Gherkins; 25c qt. Sweet Midgets, 35c qt. Sweet Mixed, 30c qt.

MEAT DEPARTMENT Fine Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Beef and Pork Tenderloin and Sausages of all Kinds.

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Send us your Blankets, either woolen or

BERT SANFORD ATTACKED BY TWO MEN EARLY LAST NIGHT.

Inflicts Slight Wounds with a Pen-Knife, and Finally Gives Pursuit—Disorderly Conduct.

As Bert Sanford and Monroe Armfield were returning from the skat-mg rink with two young ladies last evening, the first named was accostd by a man sitting with a compan. mas Greeting." ion on the steps leading into the Sunday school children of St. Myers theatre. The man was Pete Mary's atholic church have a Christ-Goodman and his companion. John mas tree in chapel at 7:30, Thurs-Milford, Goodman asked Sanford in day evening, insulting words to take off his coat Christmas

went around the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman called loudly on his companion to "stand by him" as he had promised. With this assurance Goodman pitched in and struck Sanford a blow in the face that felled him to the earth. When he clambered to his feet again he drew out his pen-knife and upon the continuance pen-knife and upon the continuance of the attack slashed Goodman in the neck. He then wheeled about and cut a small hole in the back of Milford's overcoat. Freeing himself from the two antagonists he then ran into McDonald's restaurant where he is employed and selzed a large butcher

Blood Curdling Spectacle Sanford's nose and left hand were bleeding and the knife which he carbleeding and the knife which ne carried was soon driping gore. He leaped into the street and sighting his late adversaries made for them at full speed. The two men thought it best to take to their heels, and it best to take to their heels, and lawn Milwaukeo street, Sanford coal, best in the market. Prices right, For sale by Bicknell Hdwr. Co. less, his hair standing on end, and his face covered with blood. Officer Benecke and Chief Hogan heard the yells and rushed to the scene. Sanford was within six feet of one of them when stopped. Three Were Arrested

Sanford was taken in charge by the officers last night and warrants were to have been issued this morning for the arrest of his assailants. The charge of disorderly conduct was to be brought against them.

#### SMALL FIRE IN CIGAR FACTORY

Flames Partially Consumed Severa Cases of Tobacco at Schmidley's Last Night-Loss About \$400.

A blaze started in the cigar factory of Harry Schmidley, corner of Main street and Prospect avenue, at eleven o'clock last evening. The department was soon on the scene and the flames were soon extinguished with the aid of chemicals. Although there was about \$13,000 worth of stock in the building, the loss was not large and as near as can be estimated will amount to abount \$400. It is fully covered by insurance.

#### NO LIKE ORDER IN THIS STATE

Prominent Odd Fellow Says But Few of Objectionable Class Are

as regards liquor dealers and gamblers will not affect Wisconsin Odd Fellows in any manner. A prominent member of the order said this morning that this was a special legislation of the Ohio lodge and that the question had not been brought in Wisconsin. He said that but few of Mostlory Westers Wester this class belonged to the order and that the different lodges were careful not to take any members from these classes into the order. The following is the dispatch:

Grand Master Charles C. Pavey of the Ohio Grand Lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows has issued a circular to the effect that January 10, 1904, all saloonkeepers, bartenders or professional gamblers shall either quit the order or those occupations. In the event of a re-fusal to cease such callings they will be tried and expelled.

Having received the tax roll for Harmony I am now ready to collect taxes. Will be at A. H. Sheldon & Co.'s hardware store, Janesville, Wis., Saturdays, beginning Saturday, Jan. 2001. Jan. 2, 1904, until Saturday, Jan. 30, F. M. ROACH, Treasurer. Dated Dec. 23, 1903.

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree. Per order Ira M. Holsapple, W. M.; Jas. A. Fathers,

: Christmas Drunks: "Hank" Carlson and Frank McDermott were arrested and jalled for drunkeness

and disorderly conduct last night,

THIS

OPPORTUNITY

Mrs. Bernard is seriously ill at her

LAST CHANCE S. C. BURNHAM & CO. WILL HELP YOU

FUTURE EVENTS Sunday school children of St. lary's Catholic church have a Christmas tree in chapel at 7:30, Thursday evening.

the Congregational church, Thurs-Children's Christmas Exercises at day evening, December 24.
Free-Will offering of provisions and

WORSTED, RESORTS TO KNIFE food for poor, by the children of Court street, Methodist church, Thursday evening, Aumission to exercises—one potato. Christmas exercises and offering in Old Leaf, However, There Has

for the poor by children of First Baptist church, Thursday evening, Admission—an apple.

Sunday school

#### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

"Talk to Lowell" tonight.

"Talk to Lowell" tonight.
You never saw a finer display of handkerchiefs than we are showing this season. T. P. Burns. "Talk to 'Lowell" tonight.

See the Rink ad in this edition; "Talk to Lowell" tonight. We are showing a very attractive

line of ladies' neckwear, purses, hand bags, belts and umbrellas. T Burns. Talk to Lowell" tonight.

The Art'Study company have laid off several of their men until after the first of the year.
"Talk to Lowell" tonight.

Janesville Pearl Button factory has closed down until after the holidays. Work at the New Doty Works is

"Talk to Lowell" tonight,
Beaumont DeForest is in the city
to spend the holidays with his

"Talk to Lowell" tonight. Rusk Lyceum dance tonight. 15 geese to close out at 10c lb, to-Nash. "Talk to Lowell" tonight.

Our line of dinner sets, chamber sets most complete and at ed-rock prices. Savings Store.

"Talk to Lowell" tonight.
All poultry at cost tonight, Nash.
You'll want the best 25c coffee on earth for dinner tomorrow. Nash, Marriage licenses have been sued to Clowden S. Farmen and Miss Rosamund Whitten of Edgerton, and George Smith and Hattie Greek of Beloit.

Rusk Lyceum dance tonight. The best 25c coffee on earth will make the Xmas smile perpetual.

"Talk to Lowell" tonight, The biggest Xmas trade we ever Corner Stone is the best flour on earth, \$1.10. Nash. "Talk to Lowell" tonight.

Rusk Lyceum dance tonight. George Holse of Madison is home to spend Christmas with relatives. Mary Kimball Mission-106 South lackson street. Sunday school at 2 Meetings Wednesday and Friday ev-

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE No Paper Tomorrow: There will break even in their contest with Bebe no publication of The Gazette toloit birds, each taking one fight. The

Will Kemmerling has gone to Mineral Point to spend the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spickerman will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. Spickerman's parents at Dela-

Notice F. & A. M.: There will be a special communication of Janes-ville Lodge, No. 55. F. & A. M., this evening at 7:30 Calcal W. M., this percy Kearney is special. Percy Kearney is spending the holidays at the parental home. Mr. J. Roberts, bookkeeper at the F. M. Marklun Shoe Co., went to

Milwaukee today to spend Christmas Dr. A. L. Burdick and family ar visiting relatives in Iowa, during the holidays. They will return about

holidays. They will return about Jan. 1st.'
D. B. Lampman, formerly night operator on the C., M. & St. P. R'y, at Edgerton, has been transferred to

Christmas at Jall: The prisoners at the county jall will enjoy turkey tomorrow. Each prisoner at the jail will receive a Christmas present of a neck tie. One of the Whit Lighters when asked what he thought of that, said: "Rather have whiskey." Mr. Ziegler is to be the Santa Claus in this case.

Attention K. of P.: Oriental Lodge No. 22 wil hold no regular sessions until after the holidays, but will hold a special meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30 for the purpose of conferings ranks. Per order W. O. Newhouse, C. C.

### WEATHER IS NOT VERY FAVORABLE

LOSE HOPES,

Been Some Movement in

tionally unfavorable for easing, farmers are beginning to lose hope of insulting words to take off his contained step, around the corner if he dared. Sanford acted on the suggestion with alacrity.

Sanford Knocked Down
The trouble arose over one of the young ladies some time ago and Sanford had been warned that Goodman was golds to "fix him."

When he went around the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner he found that he had two men to deal with, as Goodman and the corner if he children at five destron to the market, so that business in the new leat to do so action.

I has a depressing effect on the market, so that business in the new leat is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement in small lots. Shipments out of storage from Edgerton for the week and evening perform.

A children at five object, "Christman is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at a standstill.' In old leaf there has been some movement is practically at

Up to the present scarcely any to-bacco has been stripped. No buying begin work on the books of has been reported so far. Buyers are Omaha road at St. Paul the has been stripped, as much of the and Great Northern. filler portion was burned during the drought, and has the appearance of being dead and worthless.

Michigan petition with the large houses of the was at Afton cemetery. East. The fallures of the last month do not seem to have had any injurfour effect on the trade. Any com- Funeral services over the remains ment is of a kindly nature. Most of Joseph Razook, infant son of Mr. dealers believe that the competition and Mrs. Allie Razook, were held at will not be so keen, and that they 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's church, will be able to get a better price for this morning. Rev. Goebel their holdings. Credits will not be so The interment was at Mt. easy, and will be based, more than cemetery. ever, on a solid responsibility. New England So long as the hoped-for damp

spell falls to materialize little move. Simon Gagan died at 9 o'clock last ment in tobacco is to be expected. evening at his home on Arch street.

Considerable leaf has been taken down form the poles, but there have highest esteem and has resided here been practically no sales, buyers apparently holding off until they can see the tobacco in the bundle. On work at the New Doty Works is not rushing just at present, consequently several of the workmen have the whole the situation is far form satisfactory. The cure is said to be the best in many years, but the average of the error at harvest age condition of the crop at harvest time was poor, and the proportion of wrapper will be small. The broad leaf section fared best. New York

Little tobacco has yet been taken from the poles owing to the unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed. The crop, however, though rather small, is reported to be unusually sound. Some sales have been made at from six to ten cents in the

#### COCK FIGHT WAS A DECIDED FROST

Janesville, Beloit and Sharon Birds Have Hot Contest at Delavan.

All Tuesday afternoon owners of game chickens left the city by ones and twos with an air of mystery. To the initiated rew the destination was known, but to the fayman the strange packages they borb only brought forth the thought of benevolent Christmas shoppers with their mysterious packages for Christmas morterious "Talk to Lowell" tonight.

We have a very beautiful line of pictures, nothing nicer for a Christmas present at way down prices.

Gavines Store.

Talk to Lowell" tonight.

terious packages for Christmas morning. Beloit seems to have been affected the same way and strange to say the destination of these men from the Line City was the same as that The following dispatch from Springfield, Ohio., on the recent action of the grand lodge of that state as regards liquor dealers and grand the city.

"Talk to Lowell" tonight.

Miss Mary Clark of Chicago is their Japenville brethren and the city.

"Talk to Lowell" tonight.

Miss Mary Clark of Chicago is the from Sharon. Milwaukee was Children's books, 5c to 25c to have sent a contingent as Racine and Freeport and Fort Atkin don, but they either missed thatis connections or decided that Christ mas trade was too brisk to business for the time being.

At Lake Delavan
A lonely boat house on the shores
of Lake Delavan within ery of the Meetings Wednesday and Firms, enings. Everybody invited.

A large box of mistleto was received by Mary Kimball, city mister of the birds was less than hat sionary, yesterday with which to decided the chapel for the Christmas witness the bloody contests returned witness the bloody contests returned witness the bloody contests returned the chapel for the Christmas witness the bloody contests returned the chapel for the chapel for the Christmas witness the bloody contests returned the chapel for the chapel for the Christmas witness the bloody contests returned the chapel for the chapel for the Christmas witness the bloody contests returned the chapel for the ch sionary, yesterday with which to decorate the chapel for the Christmas entertainment to be held on Saturday night, Dec. 26. It was sent by H. E. Kimball, formerly of this city, and a better for at any rate they took three fights from the Beloit brethren the better for more limited. and crowed most lustily for more worlds to conquer. The Sharon birds were not so lucky but managed mas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roesling will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Roesling's parents at Poynette, Wis.

Auth Romand Christmas at the home of Mrs. Roesling's parents at Poynette, Wis.

Beloits on Freight
The Beloit contingent returned to their homes on a freight train. Not because they dld not have enough left, they say, but because there was no train back from the battle ground until late yesterday afternoon. The Janesville fighters came back all smiles and with the

#### O. E. S. ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

The Installation Occurred Last Evening at the Lodge Rooms.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S held a regular meeting last evening and the following officers were' installed.

Worthy matron—Mollie Kirch.
Worthy patron—W. F. Carle.
Associate matron—Vinnie Carle.
Secretary—Elia Wills.
Treasurer—Alice Evans. Cond.-Nellie Dudley. Associate Cond.—Theodora Gar-

Ada-May Merritt. Ruth-Dorn Stevens. Esther-May Nicholson Martha-Gertrude Winbigler. Electa-Sue Hutchinson. Warder-Elisabeth Erredge. Sentinel-A. S. Lec.

#### WANTS RAILROAD SHEETS AT ONCE

Railroad Commissioner Thomas Announces He Has Not All the Material He Asked For.

State Railroad Commissioner John W. Thomas, who, with two assistants, is investigating the books of the rathroads traversing Wisconsin, to ascertain if rebates were paid in this state, said today that the Chica-Small Lots.

The weather having been exception on all winds and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads had not furnished tariff sheets for a quantity of freight shipped in getting their tobacco off their hands gation was completed, Mr. Thomas before the spring. Little buying can said, these roads would be given a before the spring. Little buying can be expected until the leaf is stripped. The approaching holiday season, too, has a depressing effect on the mark too would be would probably take some been shanghaled and kept to do so he would probably take some been shanghaled and kept the Gorman ship "Absternixe"

Mr. Thomas would not say leaf there has been some movement large a quantity of freight had been in small lots. Shipments out of shipped under the missing tariffs, storage from Edgerton for the week More of the tariff sheets of the More of the tarin sheets of the North-Western were missing than of the Milwaukee road.

Mr. Thomas and his experts

believed to have concluded that much Monday in January, and, after finish-trouble and loss may be prevented ing them, would take up in turn by deferring purchases until the crop those of the "Soo," Northern Pacific,

Funeral of Charles F. Nohr Funeral services of the remains of the late Chas. F. Nohr were held from Detroit, as a great d istributing his home in the town of Rock yester-point for leaf tobacco and cigars, has day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. taken a place in the front rank of C. J. Koerner of this city officiated, cities west of the Alleghanies. The The pallbearers were William Mildealers and manufacturers not only ler, William Brinkman, Frank Randhold the best share of the adjoining all, Albert Starr, Frank Kethelhon territory, but go far afield in com-

Funeral of Joseph Razook

Simon Gagan As the result of Bright's disease 45 years. He was 75 years of age and besides a widow leaves two sons Martin and Samuel Gagan.
Funeral services will be held from

St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Sat-

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urday morning.

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#### U.S. CONSUL TAKES A HAND

IN CASE OF RUDOLPH M'CUM-MINGS OF JANESVILLE.

ATTEMPTS TO RELEASE TODAY

The German Ship "Alsternixie" on Which Lad Is Believed To Be De-

tained, is Still in Harbor, Abraham B. Smith, United States consul at Victoria, British Columbia, state last year. Before the investi- interested himself in the case of Rudolph McCummings last night and a dispatch flashed over the wires : at midnight announced that the Janesbeen shanghaled and kept aboard the German ship "Alsternixe" will be released today unless unforscen Obstacles arise.

Boat Is in Port The ship is unchored four miles from Victoria, having been lying in port there for a fortnight for some unknown reason. Friends and relalyes of the lad are very much pleased with the good tidings. Feared He Was Dead

Shortly after McCummings arrived in Portland last April and subsement to the last letter received from him announcing that he gone to work in a saw-mill, had news of a cloud-hurst a few from Portland in which many lives were lost was published broadcast in the newspapers. Friends here in the newspapers. Friends here took it for granted that he was one Mil- of the victims but his aunt, Mrs. teams from twenty minutes pas Rand- James McNally, refused to believe this and declared that the boy would crossing Heat the council along the council along. appear in Janesville on Christmas day. Fred Van Kirk of Portland got McCummings a position on a ranch but when he went to the hotel to get him, he had disappeared. United Workmen and the Cr Catholic Order of Foresters are the lodges to which the young man belongs,"

Club House maple syrup, 1 qt, 20c 3 lbs. crackers and 1 qt. oysters,

Rice pop corn, per lb., 2c. Golden russet apple cider, per gal

Nice large cranberries, per qt. Florida oranges, per doz., 15 & 20c. White clover honey, per 15., 15c. Shelled Burk hickory nuts, per qt., 5c. (By the peck, 3 shillings). 8 hs. sweet potatoes, 25c.
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#### FRED KUECK LOSES ED KUECK LOSES SEVERAL FINGERS DIAMONDS

Accident Happened This Morning, While at Work at the Rock River Machine Co's Plant.

This morning Fred Kueck, a young man employed at the Rock Machine Co., got his both hands in a planer which he was working on, and injured them so severely that amputation was necessary. Russell's have rare bargains in magnificent ambulance was called and he was Diamond Brooches and Pendants, taken to the home of his parents, Diamond Lockets, Diamond Cuff But-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rueck, Caroline Drs. James Gibson Charles Sutherland attended him and a metropolitan display and must be found it necessary to amputate three seen to be appreciated. fingers on the left hand, and first .joints, of two fingers on thô right, hand. He was made as com-fortable as possible and hopes are entertained for a speedy recovery.

Real Estate Transfers J. N. Chamberlain to Emma L. Chamberlain \$500,00 lot 12-1 Chamberlain Add Beloit.
J. N. Chamberlain & wife to Charotte G. Chamberiain \$400.00 lot 13

Chamberlain's Add Beloit. Mary Ann Jones et al to John Harlass \$6000.00 sk of ne% si La Prairle.

Mary Shimeall to F. A. Humphrey \$1.00 pt ne 1/4 s2 Turtle.

Held the Crossing

To the Editor: Does the North-Western railroad own the Academy street crossing? It would seem so, Last night they held pedestrians and teams from twenty minutes past seven until twenty minutes to eight by crossing. Has the council given them permission to thus block traffic? Asl them. W. W. NASH.

P. O. Hours Christmas Day Office will be open from 8 to 9 n. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m. Carriers will be at their windows from 2 to and will make their early a. m. de-livery. Money order office closed for O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

#### Cremation Statistics.

There were cremated last year in the United States 3,158 bodies; England, 452; Germany, 850; Italy, 322; France, 4,805 (of which 305 were paid for; paupers are cremated); Switzerland 217; Sweden, 44; Denmark, 44.

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## CASTLE OF ST. MARY

ANCIENT STRONGHOLD OF THE TEUTONIC KNIGHTS.

Erected in 1309 and Destroyed by the Poles a Century Later, the Structure Has Always Played a Prominent Part in German History. .

(Special Correspondence.) About six miles south of the blue Baltic sea, where the Vistula, forming a delta, divides into a right and left arm, a castle of peculiar interest is situated.

The average tourist visiting Germany is not ant to see this old-time stronghold of a sacred order, because it is somewhat removed from the regular route; but the express between Berlin and St. Petersburg stops there, and to students of mediaeval history a visit to the quaint little town of Marienburg, nestling in the shadow of the majestic castle walls, would be both highly interesting and instructive.

.The Marienburg or Castle of St. Mary became the residence of the Knights of the Teutonic Order in 1309. after it had been erected by South German architects and adorned by Venetian artists with claborate mural decorations, statues in gold and mosaic and inlaid stone floors.

ost, prominent, is the statue in haut-relief of the Madonna and child, consisting of innumerable Mittle stones in vivid colors and s great deal of gold, standing in a recess at the eastern-extremity of the chapel.

The castle, built throughout in the Gothic style, is really a conglomoration of buildings, consisting of the higher part with the chapel (Hochschlosz mit kirche), the central part (Mittelschlosz), the lower part (Niederschlosz), and the fortifications, extending to the brink of the river. : This beautiful and imposing struc-

ture was, however, partially de-stroyed by the Poles, when the order had degenerated, between 1410 and 1466. For a long time it lay in ruins; but from 1872 till the end of the last century the province of West Prussia has been rebuilding the Marioburg, aided largely by funds from Emperors William I. and II.

There is a peculiar charm about this castle, with its feudal and reli- off from all extramural intercourse, gious features blending everywhere: and, as we wander now through a resources to imprint on a large area labyrinth of balls, let us try to form of forest land the indelible stamu of an adequate idea of its former inhabitants.

About 1226, in the period of the the cause of Christ had become, so age, a cry for help came to the ears "Father of Christendom," embraced the Christian faith, had been repeatedly disturbed by incursions of the Prussians, north of their country, which occupied the territory of the present provinces, of East and West Prussia.

. These Prussians, a strong, warlike race, living in dense woods, extending to the shores of the Baltic, were not at a much higher stage of civilization than the Britains at Caesar's time. At the opening of the 13th century they were yet pagans, among surrounding Christian nations, to the religion of whom they were much opposed that expenses and oversee the servants, they repeatedly killed the mission-

ize the country, and to assist the

Poles when necessary. The small armed band first had tremendous difficulties to overcome, maintaining themselves without guns and rifles against the attacks of the heathen, the wild animals of the forests and the severity of a northern climate. However, they proved themselves heroes, and were also soon reenforced by larger sections from Ac. con, the headquarters of the order.

So the work of civilization com-



menced in Prussia. Woods were cut down, a temporary residence built on of Poland, which latter restriction the site of the later castle, swamps were drained, and some of the natives converted to Christ. From 1300 the building of the castle steadily advanced, and in 1309 the grandmaster took up his residence in the Marient burg, which now became the headquarters of the order. The country by this time had become thoroughly subthis time had become the had become thorough

Part of Original Chapel.

The position the Order of the Teutonic Knights held in Prussia is a unique one in the history of Europe. Here we have a community of ecclestastics, descendants of noble families in South Germany, reared in cultured homes and trained in the chivalrous arts as well as in the clerical lore of the times, taking up their abode in the wilds of a heathen country, shut and developing within themselves the a Christian mediaeval civilization.

The daily life of the little colony at the Marienburg must have been a crusades, when the desire to fight for strange one, but invested with peculiar Interest. The feminine element; in to speak, the ruling passion of the the first place, was absolutely lacking in the eastle. The grandmaster, who was elected by the chapter, held from the northeast of Europe. The the position of a ruling monarch is inhabitants of Poland, who had long the country. He would administer justice and provide for the spiritual need of the people. Since many grandmasters were distinguished by great wisdom and nobility of character, they were sometimes chosen' as umpires to settle differences between neighboring rulers.

The knights all slept in a large dormitory of severe simplicity, like the

private apartment of the grandmaster. There was a small army of attendauts in the castle. The "tressler" (treasurer) had to keep account of the who were all humbler brethren of the aries sent them by the Poles.

Therefore the "Holy Father," in answer to the complaint of his children from Poland, in 1226, sent a detachment of the Knights of the Teutonic Order on a crussde to heathen Prussian outer for incompanies and of the Capable of resisting the enemy of the Knights of the Teutonic Order on a crussde to heathen Prussian outer for incompanies and its strong outer for incompanies and its massive buildings, arsenals, large governor at the early age of 29, mand 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North incompanies and its strong outer for incompanies and its strong out

sla, in order to Christianize and civil- many of the citizens during the later

many of the citizons during the later Polish wars.

Since it is not the intention to give here a detailed account of the Interesting history of the Teutonic order, it may suffice to mention that its most flourishing period was under Winrich yon Kniprode (1351-1382), and that it was secularized under Albrecht yon the secularized under Albrecht yon.

Businessilie City Ledge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Incek River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Cannon Junesville, No. 9, Patriarens Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Krights of Wisconsin. was secularized under Albrecht von Brandenburg, an ancestor of the present Kaiser, in 1525.

The last grandmaster, being also elector of Brandenburg, and having embraced the Protestant faith, like the majority of the knights, incorporated the "Oxdensland" of Prurgle 140



his Cwii domain, under the suz Camey Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Thesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Benvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B; R. F. F.—4th Phesday. was, however, thrown off by the later rulers of Brandenburg. But the white

table with his face suffused with tears. His mother was greatly troubled. With a sweet smile and with gentle intenation she put one arm around her little baby boy and asked:

"What is it mamma's little darling table in the sweet of the swe

wants?" But "mamma's little darling" continued to cry.

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle Mamma made another effort to find block. out the trouble.

block.

"Does mamma's baby boy want some nore cake?" she asked.

"No'm," said the child, while the cars continued to flow.

"Does he want some more pie?" the further inquired.

"No'm," he further replied.

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"No'm," he further replied. more cake?" she askéd. tears continued to flow. she further inquired.

"No'm," he further replied. "Well," said the mother, making a last effort to reach his case, "tell mam-

ma what baby wants." The little boy managed somehow to say between sobs: "I wants some of this out I've got in."-November Lip-

pincott's.

Oldest Australian Municipality. Adelalde enjoys the distinction of being the oldest municipality in Australia. It was named after the queen of William IV, in whose reign it was cil.—2nd and 4th Wednesday. founded, and its principal thorough-fare bears the name of King William street. Its oldest newspaper, the South Australian Register, was first South Australian Register, was first day.

Teamsters' Union,—ist and 3rd Thurspublished in London as the organ of the South Australian Association, the body under whose auspices the pioneer settlers and founders of Adelaide were dispatched from England. The pioneer colonists were in sore straits, when valuable copper mines were luckily dispayed near Adelaid The trackily dispayed near Adelaid The tracking th discovered near Adelaide. The late Sir and third Wednesdays.

George Grey, who was appointed its Carpenters Union.—1st and 3rd Fri-

THINGS SOME WOMEN FORGET. That the best furniture and carpets

That necessities should be bought

That a simple menu well cooked and

served is more enjoyable than a costly

That all bills should be paid weekly if the future peace and security of the

That however small the income, a

That a husband is only a man, and

That properly expended, a few cents

will prove more useful than the same number of dollars wasted.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Money makes the marriage go.

A proposal in need is a proposal in-

Women speak twice before they

It's a flat courtship that has no

A ring in the hand is worth two in

A woman may know a man and

LODGE CALENDAR.

Western Stor Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Ladge, No. 55, K. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Manday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26.—2nd and
4th Fridny.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
—Every Alternate Tuesday,
Hilberniana,
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville, Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and
4th Tuesday.

4th Theadry.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and Srd
Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of
the Maccabees.—Ist sud Srd Monday.

Collected Lodge, No. 221-Meets every
Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 313-2nd and 4th Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 132-2nd and 4th Vednusday.

Janesville Council, No. 238,-1st Tues

National Union

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meetafirst and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No' 2, Degree of Honor.
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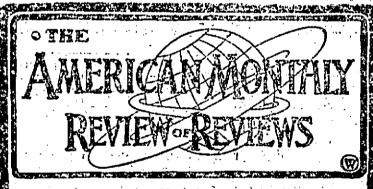
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Chapter II—Capt. Welsh, chief of police, and Detective Hendricks investigate. Blood is found on Whidby's cutf.

Chapter III—Col. Warrenton, a lawyer, makes: a friendly call. Whidby recalls (what he had not when examined by corponer) walking in his sleep during night, being awakened by stumbling over a chair; is advised not to again mention this incident. Annette Delmar calls to prove her devotion aven while her lover is under suspicion.

Chapter IV—Warrenton learns that Strong; had quarreled with a mysterious visitor the previous summer, during Whidby's absence. Mysterious letters received and mayor offers reward for capture of writer.

Chapter V-Mayor's family is concerned lest offering reward may attract murderer's attention to him. Lilian Walters, (mayor's married daughter) acts strangely, claims she has seen a man climb over the fence. She had secured a revolver, but not before the man's escape.

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Chapter VI—Lillan wakens her mother in the night. She thinks the man she had seen is the murderer, and is fearful of his return. The mayor receives a threatening sets.

chapter VII—Whidby fears he commit-ted the crime under hypnetic influence. Warrenton advises a consultation with Dr. Lampkin, a hypnetic specialist. Chapter VIII—Nothing developing, at Roundtree's place, police guard is with-drawn. A day or two later, Lilian, walking in garden, is shot at, bullet passing through her sleeve. Hendricks makes a careful investigation.

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Tupper The Lillian had purposely shot through her own sleeve, also she had been author of the warning note to the mayor. Welsh is cautioned to watch her to learn reason for her actions.

Chapter X-Dr. Lampkin arranges a hypnotic test on Whidby to determine truth of latter-sauspicion that Whidby committed the culture of the control of the culture of the cul

"I had seen them all before I came," replied the hypnotist. "I had no sooner read that the dead man-pardon me. your uncle. Mr. Whidby-had been found murdered with that smile on his face than I wanted to know all about it. No other case has ever occurred that I know of, except that of Goetz, of Berlin, in '88. But tell me, gentlemen, in what way I can serve you. My time is valuable. I want to say just here that I am afraid Hendricks, the detective, has recognized me. I knew him in New York, but had no idea that he had been retained here. I tell you this so that you may dismiss me if my presence could injure your case in any way. I tried to follow your instructions as to my disguise here, but was thrown entirely off my guard by meeting him face to face."

"It does not matter now," returned the colonel. "There are only one or two points that he does not know about our side, and we have decided to place ourselves wholly in his hands after our interview with you."

"I am sure that is wise," said Dr. Lampkin. "Hendricks is the most farseeing man I ever knew. It would be unjust for any reason to withhold the slightest light you may be able to throw on the matter. Mr. Whidby, you need not tell me what your particular trouble is, for I think I have already guessed it from one look at your sensitive face. You fear that hypnotism was used by the criminal in some way?"

Whidby. "You think Mr. Strong was hypno

tized just before his death?"

"That you may have been hypnotized and made the murderer's tool for performing the act?" "Yes."

"You were led to this conclusion by the blood-stain on your hand, on the portiere, and the drop on your cuff?" "I have other reasons, which have not

been made public." "May Isak what they are? I thought

you testified to your experience in full

at the inquest." ."Some things seemed to come back to me later in the day. I can't say even now that I was not dreaming, but I have an indistinct remembrance of being up that night, of walking from the portiers towards my bed, and of striking a chair and catching it with my hand to keep from falling. It seemed to me that I caused my shirt to fall from the chair to the floor, and that I picked it up and replaced it before going back to bed. I told Col. Warrenton about it the next sheet?" day. He went into my room and dis-

covered a blood-stain just where my hand had been on the chair. I think it escaped the notice of the detective."

"If it did, it is the first blood stain that ever escaped him."

"He did not mention it." ."He never mentions anything. He has been discharged from more than heard a light step on the stairs. He one case for looking like an idlot, but that's part of his method. He knows what he is doing."

There was a short silence then. Whidby and Warrenton could see that the hypnotist was deeply engaged in thought. Presently he said brusquely: "I'll have to see you again to morrow, or next day, Mr. Whidby. I can do nothing now. Will you come with me to my hotel, colonel? I want to consult you on a point of law before we go any further. I think it will be necessary, Mr. Whidby, for you to get a good night's rest before we do anything.

Where do you sleep?". "Last night I began occupying my old room just across the hall," replied Whidby. "I was sleeping there when the crime was committed, and I have had an aversion to it ever since; but I was glad to find that I slept better there last night than I had upstairs in another room.".

"You naturally would, and you were wise to more back. If you go to bed with the idea that you are doing even a slight thing for self-protection, the thought will haunt you in your sleep. It is one of the psychic laws. Would you mind showing me the room?"

"Not at all." The three men rose and went into Whidby's room. "Which is the chair you spoke of, and

where was it placed that night?" asked dr. Lampkin. Whidby drew it from behind a screen iu a corner.

"You ought not to have placed it there," remarked the hypnutist. "The idea of its being pushed away out of sight will remain with your sub-consciousness longer than you dream of. Such things belong to a wonderful science that all people ought to know.

Where was the chair standing that night, as near as you can remember?"
"Exactly there." And Whidby placed the chair within a few feet of the bed.

"Ah, yes," said the hypnotist. see where you touched it that night with your hand. Now, do as I direct Leave it exactly where it is, and to-night when you go to bed place your shirt on it precisely as you did before. All these things will aid you to sleep soundly, and, believe me, that is what you need above all things just now. Remember when you lie down to-night that I have told you positively, on my honor, that you will sleep better than you ever have slept before."

"You mean," Col. Warrenton Inter-posed, "that it will be necessary for him to sleep well before-before the-the 1cst?

A slight, almost unnoticeable, look of vexation passed over the face of the hypnotist, but it was gone when he began to sneak.

Oh, no. only that it will put him in a better humor. He is rather too despondent for his own good. I don't want to talk to him about any test now. That will be for the future. Perhaps we won't have it at all."

#### CHAPTER XI.

After Dr. Lampkin and Col. Warrenton had taken their leave and were on the way down town, Dr. Lampkin said: "I must make a confession to you What I said about wanting to talk over a legal point was only a pretext to see you alone about another matter. Your

friend must be hypnotized to-night after he falls esleep naturally. You see, I had to get the idea of the test out of his mind, for that would have made him unusually wakeful. If he was hypnotized on the night of the murder it was done when he was asleep, and of course, for our test, the conditions must be the same. I have prepared his mind so that he will sleep soundly to-night, and, if everything works well, I think that I can prove conclusively what his actions were on the night of the murder."

"I see," replied the colonel. "I place myself in your hands. Use me as you

"You must take him for a short drive this evening at about seven," contipued the doctor. "While you are out I shall come in and secrete myself somewhere upstairs. Then you must make some excuse for wanting to spend the night in his house. I would have you occupy the bed of the murdered man, but I am afraid Whidby would be surprised at your choice, so stay wherever he puts you, but manage to send that manservant away for the night. We shall want the house entirely to ourselves. About two o'clock in the morning I shall come to your room and arouse you. Whidby won't awake; I shall see to that,"

"You can rely on me," the colonel promised; "but I should like to ask one question, if I may." "As many as you like."

"From your observations so far, would you think the blood on the portiere, the spot on the chair, and the drop on the cuff would have come from Whidby's hand after simply touching the bloody "To be frank, I am going to work on

the supposition that they could not," answered the hypnotist, and he left the colonel deeply perplexed.

A few moments after two o'clock the next morning Warrenton, who had been put by Whidby into the large guest-chamber over Strong's old room. rose from a chair near the window and opened the door. It was the doctor.

"Why," said the visitor in surprise, "not asleep? I thought I should make you furlous by rousing you from sweet

"Couldn't sleep to save my life," said the coloucl, sheepishly. "I tried for four solid hours, but it was impossible. It was the thought of the whole uncanny business, I suppose,".

"It is always impossible when one tries hard to sleep," said the hypnotist. He closed the door softly, and sat down on the side of the bed. "The idea is to forget all about it, and nature will do all the rest. An effort to sleep keeps the mind active, and activity of thought prevents sleep."

Where have you been?" asked the colonel.

"Slumbering sweetly on a lounge in

"I.shouldn't care to have you do it." said the colonel, with a smile.

"It's absolutely harmless. The fact is, you often hypnotize yourself when you go to sleep. But we are losing time. Before we go down to Whidby's room, I want to say that I have some hopes of demonstrating that he was not an instrument in the hands of the murderer; but, no matter what may be the result of our investigations, it is clearly our duty to confer with Minard Hendricks." "I fully agree with you," replied War-

renton, "and so will my friend,"

The doctor rose, "Whidby will be unconscious of all that takes place tonight, and if it should happen to be very unpleasant we need not tell him the particulars."

"Certainly; a good idea, indeed." Warrenton looked down at the feet of the hypnotist. "But you need slippers. Had I not better get you a pair?"

"No; the soles of my shoes are thin. and I can tread like a cut when I wish. Follow me."

Slowly and cautiously they descended the stairs. At Whidby's door the hypnotiststopped, held up his band warningly. bent his body forward, and stood mo tionless for about two minutes. Warrenton dld not know whether he was listening for a sound within or concentrating his hypnotic power on Whidby, In the dim moonlight that fell through the frosted glass of the front door, the colonel could see the doctor's forehend was wrinkled, and his mussive brows drawn together. Then the hypnotist stood erect, took a deep, full breath, and said: "He's all right now; come in."

He turned the doorknob and entered. Whidby was lying on his side. In the light from without, his face looked pale and thin. The doctor bent over him and said, softly, but imperatively: "Sleep! sleep! you are sleeping now deeper and deeper. Ah, there you got" Then, to the great astonishment of the colonel, he turned, laughed aloud, and spoke to him in an ordinary tone.

"Good! so far it could not be better. Now we are ready for the test. Ahl"as he noticed the colonel's start-"you need not be afraid of his hearing us; he is as far away as if-he were dead. Sec." -the hypnotist chuckled with satisfaction as he pointed to the bloodstained chair near the bed and Whidby's that night, the hypnotizer was so fearshirt upon it-"sec, he has followed my instructions to the letter. Good! The folding doors, I think, on the night of the murder, were pushed back and the curtains hung between; is that not so?"

"All right." The hypnotist slid the doors apart, and released the portiere from the holders on each shie. "Now for your role, and then we will begin. It may not be very pleasant for you, but you will oblige me if you will lie down in the bed in the next room in the same position as that in which they found the dead man."

Warrenton stared; then he laughed awkwardly, and said:

"All right; I am at your service." "Whidby won't hurt you, I give you my word,"said the doctor. "Take off you coat and throw down your suspendersso: . Now off, with that collar and crarat, and turn the shirt under at the neck. this way. I would have asked you to wear a night shirt, but I was affaid you'd eatch 'cold."

The colonel took off his slippers. turned down the sheets, and got into the bed, lying on his side with his face to the window.

"Was that Strong's position?" asked the hypnotist.

"As nearly as I can remember." "All right. Now let me cover youso. Now watch Whidby, and don't stir

if he comes to you-not even if he touches you rather forcibly. I assure you he won't be able to hurt you." "All right. I am ready."

The portiere was hanging between the two rooms, but Dr. Lampkin held it behind him as he leaned against one of the folding doors so that Warrenton gas with a soundless match, and, going could see Whidby's bed. The colonel to the window which Whidby bad apgreat flashing eyes were fixed on the sleeper, his brows contracted; all his mental force seemed concentrated upon

"Come, get up, get up!" he said, presently, in a tone of command.

Whidby caught his breath audibly, as one suddenly waking from sleep. He turned over, rose slowly, and put his feet on the floor. "Come, stand up!" the hypnotist ordered, firmly. Whidby obeyed, looking as if he were wide awake. "Do as you were told to do on the night of the 10th of June. Do it, I say! don't hesitate."

Slowly Whidby walked toward the window at the head of his bed, but within a vard of it he suddenly stopped, threw up his hand in front of him with a repellent gesture, and retreated backward to the center of the room, "Do it, I say!" repeated the hypnotist. Once more Whidby slowly aproached the window, with his hand outstretched, but again, with the same gesture, he stopped

seemed drawn, every vein about to tion over the agencies at burst. His large eyes scemed to start from their sockets. For the third time, though now no word was spoken, Whidby aproached the window, and then, with a deep sigh and a strange child-like whimper, he returned to his

bed and sat down on the side of it. Ten minutes passed. The hypnotist stood like a statue. A thrill of sudden his hands.

"Come, get up!" In the awful silence the tones sounded like a clap of thunder. The colonel heard them ringing in echoes in the hall. Whidby rose, passed the folding doors, and entered Strong's room. The hypnotist released the portiere, letting it fall nevoss the opening, and cautiously followed Whidby, who ed in the local tanneries.

I could see put you to sleep without ocht over the colonel. The young man was breathing hard and excitedly. He felt the colonel's body through the covering, and then, turning it down at the top, he pressed his fumbling fingers against Warrenton's bare throat two or three times, then drew himself up, and, turning, went slowly back towards the portiere. He caught it with his right

band, drew it aside and passed in. Dr. Lampkin was close behind him, followed by Warrenton. They drew the partiere aside just in time to see Whidby strike the chair which was between him and the bed. He grasped the top of it with his right hand and leaned so far forward that the others thought he was going to lose his balance and fall on his face. However, he recovered his equilibrium, and paused to replace the shirt, which had fallen on the floor. Then he by down on the bed. turned his face from them and closed nis eyes.

The hypnotist bent over him. "Sleen sleep!" he commanded. Then he turned to the colonel, a look of disappointment on his face. "Poor chap! I am sorry for him. It looks very much as if L: had been made to commit the deed. I understand now what caused him to



have a slight remembrance of touching the chair, picking up the shirt, and so on. When he stumbled and almost fell ful of the noise his fall would make that for an instant he lost control of his subject; but he regained it in a moment. and put him to sleep. What was that? I thought I heard a sound in the other room.

"Don't be frightened; it is I," sounded from behind a screen in a corner, and a man in a broad-brimmed slouched hat, long whiskers and linen ulster rose into view. He drew off his hat and his false beard, bowed and smiled. "Doctor, we are not strangers," he said. "Pardon my lack of ceremony. I confess I have to see what was going on, and in my own wav."

"Minard Hendricks, by Jove!" ejnenlated the doctor. "I should never have dreamed of your being here at such a time. This is Col. Warrenton, a friend of Mr. Whidby. We were experiment-

Hendricks bowed to the colonel, and ful friend will soon quarrel with you went on: "I know; you need not tell me. I was in the colonel's room just now, and overheard your talk. I felt ried must put a tombstone on the less like an interloper when I heard you grave of any friend who has recently say you were going to give me the bene- died before the wedding. Otherwise fit of your investigations, so I followed the spirit will walk and cause trouble you down here, and have seen and heard at the wedding. The tombstone is all. I am glad to make your acquaint supposed to keep it down. ance, Col. Warrenton, but you must both pardon my impatience. I am dying to make a little examination on my own account. Will he is the young at night he sees ghosts in every bush man sound asleen?"

"Yes; he can hear only what I address to him."

"You may do as you like here." could see the face of the hypnotist. His proached so many times, examined the if you want people to think well of sill closely. Then he crossed the floor you. to the corner nearest the door, and, taking a small dark-lantern from the pocket of his ulster, he went down on his hands and knees, and, throwing the light here and there about the corner made a minute examination of the ear-pet, and then of the plastered walls near where he crouched. (To be Continued.)

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That virtue is always desirable which the devil derides.

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strong unless its owner is sick. Every man who lets himself loose

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Don't trust a man because he wears the golden rule in his hatband.

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A belief in dupples (ghosts) is universal. If a negro has to walk abroad and tree. The odor of musk in the forest after dark sends him frantic with dread, for he thinks it is a sure "Go ahead," Warrenton joined in. sign that evil spirits are abroad.

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#### CASEY'S PIG HAS NOW DISAPPEARED

After Waiting a Year, the St. Paul Road Detective Loses His Pet Shoat.

Casey may be a detective, but he cannot find his pig. The genial St. Paul detective, well known in Janes is minus his Christmas porker. Milwaukee paper comments on closs in the following manner:

Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow that made history in Chicago, is liable to make history in the Fourth ward. waiting for over a year, Detective from Fort Wayne, hearing a party of Casey of the Milwaukee road "got the soldiers and young women, was struck pig," but he didn't keep it. After the by a Third avenue trolley car at porker had been displayed by Land-lord Oile at the Hotel Atlas as a ver-River avenue. Sergt. James F. Lockification of a promise kept, sometime during the next night Casey's pig disappeared. The following tells the second chapter of the story of how second chapter of the story of how from internal injuries. Casey lost the pig:

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Near Hotel Atlas, one shoat, Sunday even-C., Hotel Atlas, and receive reward, boy, believe that he has been shangperty Monday morning, the pig had must do so at once, disappeared, and with it vanished Casey's hopes of roast shoat at Christmas time. The efforts of Casey, who for twenty-five years more has been a terror to lawbreakers, thieves and bunco men, were unavalling. His skill and craft as a detective were balled, for inquiry and diligent search failed to give a clue to the stolent shoat.

Landlord Olle, recognizing his responsibility for the property, took a hand in the game and hotel attaches as well as guests were questioned, but no evidence was secured as to how the pig disappeared, or, who Jett was pinioned under the engine was responsible for the theft. Casey and will die and Flagman Marsh refuses to be mollified with the premise of another pig which Olle offered to purchase. With him it is his particular pig, labels, decorations and all, or none, and unless the pig is forthcoming during the next twen-ty-four hours, there will be an inves-tigation in the Fourth ward.

#### INVENTIONS BY WISCONSIN MEN

List of the Patents Issued to Badgers by the Washington Office.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 22d

Band-cutter and feeder. F. J. Main and R. C. Wildhagen, Mad-

Stevens Point, assignor to W. H. niercantilo deel of twenty-live vissula Coye and W. B. Buckingham, same

son. Marinette. 747.807. Wencey-cutter. Wolfinger, Dundas. 747,866. Storm

Storm-sash fastener, Ja ob Diehl, Sheboygan. 747,906. Threshing machine. W. W. Dingree, Racine.

TROLLEY CAR CAUSE OF DEATH

Accident to a Party of Soldiers Out for Pleasure Ride.",

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—One of the United States commissary sleighs Detective from Fort Wayne, hearing a party of wood of company F. First infantry, a from internal injuries.

Believe Boy Is Shanghaled. Janesville, Wis., Dec. 24,-Relatives ing. Finder please return to P. A. of Rudolph McCummins, a Janesville According to the report of Land-lord Ollo it appears that "burglars" entered the Atlas Sunday night or Monday morning and stole the pig, decorations and all from the store room. When Casey came for his pro- circ to communicate with him they

> Honor Royal Couple. Dunbar, Scotland, Dec. 24.—The town counci at Broxmouth Park presepted an address of 'welcome, inclosed in a silver casket, to the duke and duchess of Roxburghe. The tradesmen gave them a clock as a wedding present.

> Three Hurt in Wreck. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 24.-In a collision on the Southern road Engineer William Griffin was burt. Fireman Campbell had his right leg and left hand smashed.

Resigns From Militia. Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 24.—Col. Clarence A. Sinclair has tendered his resignation as commanding-officer of the First regiment, Louisiana National Guard, because of factional differ-

Remembers the Cabbies. London, Dec. 24.-Lord Rothschild presented a brace of pheasants to ev-

instant to residents of Wisconsin:
T47,376. Storegoods lifter. Peter Christman, Green Bay.
T47,453. Land-roller. M. M. Loveberg, Blair.
T47,456. Parallel of the store of the land of the injury received while playing berg, Blair.
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- Have Not Sold Fleet, 747,685. Drawer, W. H. Coye, garine state that the report that their the fact secret.

had been purchased by Japan is un-

Rich Chinaman is Murdered. Deming, N. M., Dec. 24.—The body of Sam Fong, a rich Chinese merchant, was found murdered; supposed ly killed by envious countrymen.

Names Triplets for Governor, Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 24.-A father of tripiets in Kontucky, whose name is withheld, has named each one after

To Float the Maine, New Orienns, La., Dec. 24,-Sewall company to float the battleship Maine.

Few Attend Kernell Funeral. New York, Dec. 24.—Only twenty five persons attended the funeral of John Kernell, a popular comedian.

No Bonds for Rock Island. New York, Dec. 24 .- The Rock Island road has abandoned its proposed \$250,000,000 bond issue.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager. Open, High, Low.

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CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS. To-day. Contract. Est. Tomorrow NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat). Today Last Week Year Ago

Five Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY Cattin

Bloady Hoge U. S. Yards Opening 

Women who have at command large Hong Kong, Dec. 21.—Butterfield & sums of money never strive to keep

Gets Away With \$200,000. New York, Dec. 19 .- Hyman Gattle is missing, after, it is alleged, having defrauded jewelers of this city, Utica and Amsterdam, Holland, out of \$200,-000 worth of preclous stones.

Weeping Trees.

weeping tree of the Cannry islands is one of the wonders of plant rains down a coplous shower of water drops from its tufted foliage. This water is often collected at the foot of the tree and forms a kind of pand, from which the inhabitants of the neighborhood can supply themselves with a hoverage that is fresh and pure. The water comes out of the tree itself through innumerable little pores situated at the margin

To Study Canadian Tariff. London, Dec. 24.-Henry Norman, poses to investigate proferential turins in Canada.

Japanese to Build Railroad. Yokohama, Dec. 24,—Japan proposes complete the Scoul-Fusan railway Immediately under her own supervi-

Decorates Japanese Minister. Berlin, Dec. 24,-The kalser has conferred the order of the Red Engle on Gen. Teranohi, Inpanese minister of

Death of Princess

Strassburg, Dec. 24.—The princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, wife of the governor of Alsace-Locraine, is dead,

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## The Armies of Meade and Lee

AnniversoryWar Story

December, 1862 

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.] December, 1862, the barrier had been the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg. Under Meade the northern soldiers gazed eagerly if indeed dublously-toward the faroff goal of their efforts, the southerners stood sullenly at bay.

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After what was called the Mine run flasco, which culminated the first week In December in the retirement of until March, 1804. The writer was in the along the Rappahannock and Rapidan, and well remembers how under the all idea of a decisive battle to close the year was abandoned alike by chieftain and private soldier. Battles are felt in the nir like the weather in the hearts of the veteran soldiery until it bones of sensitive people. Had either Meade or Lee been minded for a finish fight the waters of Mine run would ning over the Army of Northern Virginhave furned to blood Nov. 30 or Dec. 1, the first named day by Meade's initiative and the second by Lee's. When Lee saw that Meade had divided his army on the 30th for the pur- girl mounted on a horse at the gate of pose of a combined direct and flank a plantation home. Said she, "What do attack, yet was too cautious to risk you expect to do?" Some one called battle against the breastworks which had grown up neross his pathway in n night, he debuted for the moment falling upon the Federal flanking column with a Jackson-like swoop and getting his revenge for defeat at Gettysburg. But the time had come for to the grewsome prophecy, but all who Lee to play a waiting game and cling heard it felt like saying, "Bring on to the defensive.

Both of the antagonists in the mighty struggle over Richmond had ences at Fredericksburg. Lee defended the crossing of the Rappahannock at | and shops and counting rooms. that point in December, 1862, with little effort, and the Army of the Potomse under Burnside failed, with frightful loss, to make the passage later that same army under Hooker crossed the Rappahannock above Frederickshurg and turned the flank of the formidable heights which had checked Burnside. /Having learned the way neross above the town and the advantages of that route, the Federals would never; ngain be so blind as to run against the stone wall of Marye's heights: Lee therefore took the lesson given by Hooker's successful strategy, abandoned the upper Rappaliannock without a struggle to the Federals and planted his lines on the Rapidan to block the road to Richmond.

The south bank of the Rapklan was an ideal resting camp for the defenders of Richmond as the game stood at the close of 1803. The region had escaped the ravages of war, good reads connected it with Hichmond, southern and southwestern Virginia and the Shenandoah valley, that granary of the Confederacy, not yet wholly despoiled. With his hooks planted there, Lee was hard to get at and dislodge, as was shown by the Mine run flasco. From there he could strike out to the north again should be see h nity and, best of all for the part he was playing, launch his whole command forth in a day and block the roads from the Happahannock to High-

Lee's soldlers were sadiv in need of the resting spell they were to have on the Rapidan for the months that lay ahead of them. Over a year had pass ed since they were welcomed to the shores of "Maryland, My Maryland," with the greeting from the lips of an enthuslastic gray haired dame, "God bless your dirty, ragged, hungry souls!" The twelve months thereafter, comprising Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, had not improved things. and they were dirty, ragged and hungry still. The Virginians were furloughed to their homes to recuperate, thus relieving the commissary of so many hungry months and leaving more for the far down southerners. Confederate cavalrymen owned their own mounts, and the Virginia troopers took their steeds home to fatten up for the spring rides. In this way men could do picket and outpost duty against the Federals and still be enjoying the comforts of home. Thus the "eyes of Lee," Stuart's Virginia squadrons, were never shut to the doings of the enemy.

Having the tragic end of the conflict to bear and playing, as they well knew in 1803, a losing game, it might be supposed that the men in gray were n gloomy lot, but such was far from the truth. They could laugh over a menu of corneal meal and molasses, for tobacco, that eternal and inexhaustible solace of the camp liller, grew on every bush, as it were, in the sacred soil of old Virginia. And the leaf was legal tender across the lines. A regular contraband traffic was kept up with the Yankee outposts, and tons of northern hard bread, coffee and sugar passed by the underground "system" to the lats of the tattered butternut battalious on the southern bank of the Rapidan.

There was one thing Lee could not do in the off hours between the campaigns of 1803 and 1804 which his enemy did zealously. That was recruit the depleted ranks.. Airendy conscription in the south had robbed the eradle | Thus Lee on the Rapidan was the outand the grave. But in the northern camps reorganization, recruiting and camped at the gates of the citadel to re-enlisting by wholesale were the order of the day. Mends achieved no battle season of 1864. brilliant strokes of battle er strategy,

but he hung to the trail of the retreat HEN the year 1863 drew to its ing Army of Northern Virginia with a close the Army of the Poto- never let up persistency that led his mae and the Army of North- soldiers and the whole country backern Virginia still confronted ing them up to believe that when the each other on the Rappahannock line dogs of war got loose again it would be not far from their camping grounds of for the final run. The whole country the year before. In 1863 the little river north was a vast recruiting camp for Rapidan was the barrier between the the Army of the Potomac, and long men in blue and the men in gray; in service regiments were furloughed in a body to re-callst and fill up the gaps made by battle and disease with raw recruits.

It is idle to anticipate and say that the enthusiasm and determination of Richmond, on the James; under Lee the Army of the Potomac in the winter of 1863-64 were inspired by a foreshidowing of the coming of Grant. Grant was not promoted to be general in chief Meade's troops to winter quarters army from Yorktown to Appointation stimulation of events of the field from day to day-victory and defeat, defeat and victory-the purpose grew in the became a passion to take Itichmond and take it by running down or run-

> After the army set out for Richmond in May, 1864, it was reviewed on the murch by a spirited young southern out, "To take Richmond,"

"Well," said the girl, glancing at the interminable lines which had been passing already two days, "I think you'll do it, but not until you wade to your knees in blood." No one retorted your blood." This was the spirit of the Army of the Potomac then and had been all along, not from bloodthirstilearned something from the experi- uess, but from a fixed determination to have it over and go back to their farms

As soher and serious as "Pap" Thomas and seize the road to Richmond. But | and "Uncle John" Sedgwick, he lacked their genial ways with the men, but he



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE IN THE FIELD. had succeeded at Gettysburg, and that was everything. A certain headquarters clique was busily discussing how Meade came near being defeated at Gettysburg and how he won out by the gentus of other heads. Of this the soldiers knew nothing. The army had scored a tremendous victory, and Meade was at the head of it.

Furthermore, Meade in personality was the exact opposite of two generals who had led the army to disaster and yet were especially popular with the troops, Burnside and Hooker. When it comes to a matter of life or death, of an endless war or progress toward victory, volunteers will not let their personal preference count in the matter of loyalty to a leader. At that stage of the game a leader might be a camp tyrant, yet if he won battles the men would swear by him.

Meade's handling of the army after Gettysburg lifted him in the eyes of the soldiers when at last they stood on the banks of the Rapidan, the Rappabannock behind them, Richmond in front and the slaughter pen at Fredericksburg avoided. Men are ready to fight and bleed with a fair prospect of winning, but they protest against hopeless slaughter, and the commander who nims to save them from that may count upon their devotion,

It is true that Lee took his stand on the Rapidan and drew Meade after him, but Lee's tucties were decided by the necessity of guarding the pass at Orange Court House, which Mende would have seized if given opportunity. post guard of Richmond, and Meade watch and walt for the opening of the

GEORGE L. KILMER.

MADMAN THREATENS GOVERNOR

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 23.-A lunctic esaped from the Sallors' and Soldiers! Home nt-Grand-Island, entered-Gov. Mickey's office at Lincoln, brandished in cash with which to build a big large paperknife and declared that canal and irrigation ditch in the Big Senator Dietrich, just indicted, was innocent. He then attempted to assassinate the governor. By smooth words

Enters Office of Nebraska Executive

and Declares Dictrich is innocent.

Homestead at Salem, III.

escaped before the police could be

Centralia, III., Dec. 23.-The real estate transfers show the sale by Sonator Charles E. Hull to William Jennings Bryan of the old Bryan home-stead on Broadway in Salem. This is the house in which William Jennings Bryan was born. The considera-tion named '- the deed is \$2,000 and Mr. Bryan traded an eighty-acre farm in this county for it.

Rob Bank at Anchor. Bloomington, III., Dec. 23.—After cutout of the city, bank robbers blew open the vault of the bank at Anchor, but were frightened away by the ringing of telephone bells. They got a small amount of plunder.

Death Penalty for Woman, Bennington, Vt., Dec. 23.-Mrs. Marv A. Rogers was found guilty of murder in the first degree in killing her husband, Marcus H. Rogers, on Aug. 12. 1902. The verdict carries the death penalty.

Direct Senatorial Votes. Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 23.-The Louisiana legislature has adopted a resolution directing the two United States senators from that state to vote for the Panama canal treaty.

Prisoner Confesses. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 23.-James Lucas, arrested for the brutal attack upon Bister Alma at Elm Grove, has made a full confession.

Fatal Railroad Frog. Morristown, N. J., Dec. 23.-Samuel Turner's foot caught in the frog of a switch here and he was killed at near ly the same spot where his father was killed ten years ago and at the same place where his grandfather was billed ten years previous to that.

Woman Kills Man for Debt. Holens, Mont., Dec. 23.—Charles Hillson was shot and killed by Mattle Lee in a saloon at Phillipsburg. The woman claimed Hillson owed her a small, amount of money. When Hillson refused to pay her she shot him in the

Ferryboat in Collision. New York, Dec. 23 .- While the ferryloat America, bound from Williamsburg to this city, was in midstream it collided with the torpedo boat Winslow. There was a panic among the passengers, but no one was injured. had repulsed.

GETS MILLIONS FOR WYOMING GUESTS JUMP TO ESCAPE FIRE

Buffalo Bill to Build Canal and Stores and Start Auto Line. Cody, Wyo., Dec. 23.-Col. W. F.

THE ADVENT OF SANTA CLAUS.

Cody, or Buffalo Bill, wires from New York that he has secured \$3,500,000 Horn basin, to establish mercantile houses, breeding farms, hotels and hunting lodges in northern . Wyoming and promises he was placated, but and an automobile line between Cody and the Yellowstone park. The canal will irrigate several hundred thousand acres of the richest land in the West. Cal. Cody has been trying for years to interest capitalists, in these pet BRYAN BUYS HIS BIRTHPLACE projects. Work on the canal will begin early next spring and will be Nebraskan Becomes Owner of the Old pushed vigorously to completion.

> Glairvoyants Under Arrest. Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 23,-Professors Clayton and Lancont, clairvoyants, were arrested here on advice from the sheriff of Decatur. III., for embezzle-ment. They refuse to return to IIIInois. It is charged that they operated extensively in Illinois, being involved lu swindles aggregating \$50,000.

Twilight at Noon. Berlin, Dec. 23 .- Berlin was plunged in twilight at noon Dec. 22, the entire ting, all the telephone wires leading life of the capital being carried on for some time by artificial light. The meteorological office attributes it to the light, motionless atmosphere and the consequent failure of the city's smoke and vapors to ascenda

Pays Bond Interest. Washington, Dec. 23.—The treasury department will shortly begin mailing checks in payment of the interest or outstanding bonds due January 1. The amount to be disbursed is: On 4 per cent bonds, \$1,608,149.50; on 2 per cents, \$2,710,764,50.

Senator Cullom Is III. Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator Culom was compelled by illness to leave the capitol and go to his residence. A physician was called and said the senator was suffering from grip, but his condition is not serious.

Coghlan Asks for Collier. Washington, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Coghlan has cabled the navy department requesting that an additional collier be assigned to his squadron. His request has been granted, but a vessel has not yet been selected.

Will Close All Exchanges. New York, Dec. 23 .- All the prominent exchanges throughout the country will remain closed Saturday next well as Christmas day. The important foreign grain and stock exchanges will also be closed.

Light Project Is Abandoned. Kewanee, III., Dec. 24.—After a careful investigation, extending over several months, the Kewanee city council has abandoned the idea of building operating a municipal electric lighting plant.

Actress is Murdered. Metz, Germany, Dec. 23.—The police of Metz have been roused by the

One Life is Lost Out of Thirteen in Michigan Hotel Blaze.

Menomince, Mich., Dec. 23,-Fire caused twelve persons to jump from the second-story windows of the Trave elers Home, a small hotel here. The thirteenth guest, James Beatty, was found dead in the ruins. Joseph Vorachek was fatally burned and Wilfrid Barney seriously. Fred Jenski was hadly injured in jumping. hotel was practically destroyed. Loss under 35,000.

Union is Restrained by Court. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23 .- A preliminary injunction was issued by the Common Pleas court restraining local branch No. 53 of the Wood, Fire and Lathers' International union from interforing with the workmen employed. by Merritt & Co., metal lathers and threproofers.

St: Petersburg, Dec. 23.—The czar has sent his photograph with his autograph affixed to William J. Bryan. Ambassador McCormick gave a luncheon to Mr. Bryan, Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public works and railroads,

and other high officials.

Makes \$24,000,000 Levy. Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 .- Judge Kirkpatrick on application of Receiver Tatnal of the Asphalt Company of America, signed an order to levy an assessment of 80 per cent-\$24,000,000against all stockholders, that sum being due to creditors.

Water Flow is Increased. Joliet, Ill., Dec. 23,-For the relief of Jollet the Drainage Board president has ordered an increased flow of water pass the holidays in the Federal rear and the hear trap dam at Lockport is of Chattanooga. to be lowered.

"Blind Tom" on the Stage.Again. New York, Dec. 23 .- "Blind Tom." the well known negro plano player, whose fame thirty years ago extended all over the country, is to go on the stage again.

New York, Dec. 23 .- It was said at the Waldorf that the condition of Senator Hanna, who is suffering a slight attack of grip, is much improved.

Senator Hanna Improves.

For Roosevelt's Christmas. Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 23.—D. W. Black has furnished Christmas roasi beef for President Roosevelt from his ranch in the Panhandle.

Robbers Get \$5,000. Tower Hill, Ill., Dec. 23,-Robbers entered the bank at Tower Hill, blow the safe open and escaped with about

Pope Plus and the Number Nine. Strange coincidences nearly always mark great characters. Nine years. the Italians say, Pope Plus X was in the seminary, nine years a parish priest, nine years archpriest, nine years a canon of Treviso, nine years bishop of Mantua, nine years cardinal and patriarch of Venice. And nine murder of a noted actress named VI- years pontifi come naturally into the tell by a wealthy admirer whom she minds of those who are impressed by coincidences.

Grant In a A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

New Role \* December, 1845

RANT'S rise to the head of the United States army was by no means a Napoleonic stride. It was a two years' hard climb. At the end of the first year he had won two battles, Fort Donelson and Shiloh, and been immediately shelved after each event. At the close of 1963 he was credited with two more victories, Vicksburg and Chattanooga, and then the tide turned. There was no repetition of the quibbling and fault finding which after Donelson and Shiloh had brought him into temporary disfavor and even disgrace. As a sequel to Donelson he had been put in arrest and after Shiloh humiliated in the eyes of the army by being ranked

as "second in command." When the Confederate army abandoned the struggle for Chattanooga in November, 1863, and marched southward into Georgia, Grant immediately began to plan a new campaign and take Atlanta. His command was then one of the several military divisions in existence under as many generals. It comprised the region between the Alle-ghanies and the Mississippi river, extending south to Louislana, where Banks was general in chief. Sherman, Thomas and Burnside were at the bead of three distinct armies, all under the control of Grant.

The central point in Grant's military division for having telegraphic communication with his generals and also with Washington was Nashville, and Grant removed his headquarters from that Grant should have the army dislate in December. This change of loca-; if anybody must suffer it should be

and not always complimentary to the supposed chief of the army. However, the populace were enthusiastic supporters of the government at Washington, and Grant took their criticisms with good humor, the P.

During this east Tennessee trip the future head of all the armies had a tilt with the by no means amiable tempered secretary of war, Mr. Stanton. 1t. seems that there was but one man at, headquarters in Nashville who knew the military cipher used in telegraphing at the front. This man was the operator himself, and it was necessary that he remain at his post in Nashville; to receive and forward dispatches coming in cipher. But Grant wished to keep in touch with Washington and his distant generals while on his travels and instructed the operator to divulge the cipher to a member of his staff. This the operator refused point blank to do, resting under his imperative order not to reveal it to anybody.

Grant explained the case quietly, but the operator remained stubborn, and the general threatened to use force. It being a case of evil at hand and evil away off in Washington, the operator yielded up the secret code. When Grant returned to Nashville later the operator had been censured by Stanton and ordered to be relieved. Grant wired the secretary of war that the man could not be relieved. The operntor had disobeyed his chief superior under threats from his immediate superior. It was a military necessity the front at Chattanooga to that point patches interpreted to him at once, and



GENERAL U. S. GRANT IN 1808.

tion was less a matter of convenience than security. The wires could carry messages to Chattanooga as readily as to Nashville-that is, if the Confederate rough riders didn't interfere, and this they had a habit of doing. Morgan, the Kentucky raider, who more than once had stampeded Federal generals and the Washington heads with tricks at the telegraph, had indeed been lodged in an Ohio penitentlary during the summer, but had dug his way through Stone and mortar with a common table kulfe and was once more with his rough riding band. Forrest, the prince of raiders, was even then, the last days of December, riding at will in west Tennessee and might take a notion to

But while backing away in person from the army front in Georgia Grant kept his mind fixed on that particular and of the military problem for the new year. His motto for Thomas, who was confronted with a powerful foe ht Dalton, thirty-eight miles away, was 'On to Atlantal" He expected to retain the command he then held-the military division—to push Thomas forward toward the goal direct from his winter camp at Chattanooga and to use Sherman's forces at Memphis and Vicksburg wherever they would do the wost good.

The Army of the Ohio under Burnside was to winter at Knoxville, in east Tennessee, a region quite unknown to Grant, and he left Nashville a day or two before Christmas to look over the situation there. Traveling by rail, steamboat and on horseback, he made the circuit from Nashville to Chattanooga, thence to Knoxville and Lexington, Ky., and back to Nashville. Naturally the people of the region were culous to see the new star in the milltary firmament, and the trip was something of an ovation for the headquarters party. Grant was then forty-one years old and not of imposing appearance in. any way. His medical director, on the contrary, was a graybeard, over fifty and a man of commanding, presence. The crowd swarmed about the medicine man and plied him with queries, supposing him to be the chief, while Grant quietly moved about, listening to remarks not intended for his ears

Grant, and not the humble subordinate. Nobody was punished, and Grant remained at peace with the choleric secretary until the close of the war.

One of the first news items brought before Grant on his return to Nashville from this Knoxville Christmas trip was to the effect that his eldest son, Fred Grant, who had been with him in the Vicksburg campaign and contracted a sickness in camp, was lying dangerously ill and possibly on his deathbed in St. Louis. He naked for leave of absence to visit his son: This was not granted, but he was given permission to transfer headquarters temporarily to Nashville so as to keep active control of the armies while waiting the issue by the side of his sick boy.

All of these personal details of

Grant's experiences at the close of 1803 have a special interest when it is recalled that at that time, when he was simply one of half a dozen major generals his equal in rank, in responsibility and opportunity and working away patiently on one of the many problems of the war, President Lincoln, the congress and the cabinet were devising means to give him rank above all others and make him, general in chief of the vast armies of the republic. Only a few weeks before, his favorite plan of an attack by the army and navy on Mobile to take the Confederates established in Georgia in the rear had been turned down at Washington beadquarters. And in December, 1863, while his battle cry was "On to Atlantal" from the north, he was hoping, yet hoping, as he thought, against hope, that some one else would put the Mobile project through. In a few weeks the decision would lay with him, for, fortunately, repeated failures and disasters in the field, had taught the Washington government that there might be truth in the old saying, "One bad general is better than two good ones." The crisis demanded one head for all the armies. The conquerer of Vicksburg, the savior of Chattanoogs, the one general of all who had work carved out ahead and was pegging away at it, was the man. As Major General Grant he fired the last shot in 1863; as lieutenant general the would open the ball in 1864

GEORGE L KILMER

Johnstown, Dec. 21.—The many Miss Mand Whittet will close her friends here of Mrs. C. J. Gleiter are school Dec. 24, for one weeks vacatlad to hear that she is on the gain, tion. Mr. B. Lamke spent Sunday at Mr. H. Sperry's. Miss Clara and Jessie Fox made after several weeks of illness at her home in Janesville.

Miss Sue Rosencrane will have a program and Christmas at the school a business trip to Janesville Saturhouse, Tuesday evening before day.

Christmas, All are cordially invited.

Ray Boynton as carrier made his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley first trip Tuesday, Dec. 15. This Austin. route takes in Johnstown and the Rev. square directly east of it. It doubles under the doctors care the latter

with the Delevan route for a short distance on the county line.

Wallace Wheeler was on the sick list the past week, Dr. Stetson of Lima attended him.

The county line is the most of last week, Mr. O. N. Belns and Mr. Edward Berins went to Janesville on hustness the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Gray is again able to

Dr. Loomis of Emerald Grove was be about the house, called to this place professionally Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowton visited in Milton Junction last Wednesday.

Jast Sunday.
Mrs. E. McLean and two children are visiting relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent Thursday in Janesville. Mrs. Jay Callison of Barkers Corners, who has been visiting at C. B. Palmer's the past two weeks return-Thursday at the home of L. L. Nick-

Miss Mollie McGowen has gone to ed Tuesday. Janesville to spend the winter with

rs. Johnson. In the Carey District for Xmas, with T. J. McFarlane was in Chicago an Xmas tree and exercises Thurslast week with a car of fat sheep.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haight had as their guests Thursday evening, Mr. Rev. A. Longfield and family went on and Mrs. E. A. Carter and Mr. G. a hunt for Santa Claus to Janesville

Monday. Fred Gestler has a new Portland Mr. W. J. Cook and family will cutter, purchased from F. A. Taylor of Janesville.

A general invitation is extended

Charles Seister of Janesville is as-to all to attend the Xmas entertain-sisting John McGowen with his work, ment at the North Johnstown church

The sick are all improving. On Thursday evening, Dec. 17 about fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmaling surprised them at their home. About eleven o'clock lunch was served by the ladles, after which the guests en-

in Jacesville. Johnstown enter.

Mr. Elmer Binghams children who David Thorne was a caller in the have been seriously ill are improve Line ity Monday.

A white man was formerly in com-mand of her, but a few weeks since

.Forty Years Ago... Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-appointed last evening: S. H. Marday, December 23, 1863.—Robert quisseee, W. M.; W. A. Reynolds, S. Small, the brave negro who selzed W.; T. F. Randolph, J. W.; Robert a steam transport in Charleston har-bor last year, and escaped with it. James Shearer, S. D.; Geo. E. Milt-has recently been promoted to the captancy of the steamer in question. Clark, Stewards; Stephen Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Palnier spent

Janesville Musical Union.-For the music, the initiatory steps were day.

taken last Monday evening, by adopting a constitution and by-laws,

Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday. come in since the occupation-5.000 The following persons were elected: of whom are in the federal army. President, John R. Bennett; vice This is within 406 of the number required by Mr. Lincoln's proclamation to renovate civil government in that state—one-tenth of the qualified electors in Arkansas being 5,406.

C. Rayner; committee to invite new C. Rayner; committee to invite new C. Wilson, Charles E. Church; conduction, T. Martin Towne; planist, Wm. C. Rayner; committee to invite new C. Wilson, Charles E. Wilson, Charles E. Church; conduction, T. Martin Towne; planist, Wm. C. Rayner; committee to invite new

he was removed for refusing to go with the vessel where she would purpose of uniting the singers in the come under fire. Robert Small took city and vicinity in a permanent orher and performed the needed ser- ganization in the practice of vocal Progress of Renovation in Arkan- opting a constitution and by-laws, sas.—At Little Rock 7,000 men have and electing officers under the same.

his is within and procured by Mr. Lincoln's procured in that state—one-tenth of the qualified electors in Arkansas being 5,406.

A Timely Warning—The Richmond papers are warning the southern rebels generally that they must not flatter themselves that Grant will be idle during the winter. Georgia is especially notified that she must expect to feel the full weight of the "invades."

B Noyes. The name adopted for the Janesville Musical Union. "The Song of the Bell," words by the German poet, Schiller, and music by Romburg, was sejected as, one of the books for practice.

Amos B. Prichard, Secy.

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## Coming Attractions.

the more serious forms of theatrical whom are: entertainment, it must be admitted that the lighter order of stage ofthat the lighter order of stage of-ferings command the greater amount of consideration; people at-tend the theatres more frequently vogue of nearly 200 nights. The origfor the purpose of finding amuse inal \$50,000 production will be seen ment and the kind of plays which here for the first time on Friday, guarantee a jolly pastime are the ones most sub-fantially patronized. The for this very reason that the ty costumes and opportunities for really first class farce comedies have clever comedians it was said to be a sprung into such wonderful popularity typical galety piece, with a touch of ty. It is said that "Reuben in New spectacle and melodrama matter. York" is the acknowledged leader of What it's all about doesn't much this class, owing to the fact that it matter; those who have seen Mr. embraces in its make-up a complicat- Whitney's productions know embraces in its make-up a compileated whitney's productions know pretty ed plot, together with the most extended and it is described as bling of well known places, changes of a concrent, consistent jumble of decreases, a bewildering maze licious nonsense; so ingeniously arteries of colors in scenery and dresses, and arteries are contained as to colors in second and stire. ranged as to satisfy the most exact abundance of merry music and stiring person who desires a good laugh, ring choruses, and the comedians giv High class specialties are introduced en full swing in their fun making,

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Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—Ist and Brd Therday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

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Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev

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Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 0, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thersday. Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knipts of Wisconsin. Rev. A. Longfield's mother was

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Elks. Jamesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues-

day.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26.—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.

—Every Alternate Thesday.

Hibernlanz.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and 4th Thesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st nut Std Monday.

Miss Clara; Fox closes her school

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shumway and Monday,
Rock River Hive, No. 51—1st and 3rd
Monday,
Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of
the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday,
Krights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

riday. Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. W. J. Cook and family will Florence Camp No. 383-2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Comp, No. 182.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st . Tres-day.

United Workmen.

U. G. Waite attended the funeral of Mrs. William G. Waite at Woodstork, Ill., last Sunday. The funeral was held in the Bentlet Character of Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.

Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th was held in the Bentlet Character of Friday. o'clock lunch was served by the ladies, after, which the guests enjoyed a dance.

ALLEN GROVE

Allen Grove, Dec. 21.—Joseph Brant is home for his Xmas vacation from Oconomowac where he is teaching.

Will Hoistein returned to Madison.

Dr Campbell was a Janesville sight seer Friday.

Mrs. Sharpo was suddenly called

Stock, Ili., last Sunday. The funeral was held in the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, and was largely attended. Numerous and beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Walte was held. The interference of the World.—Ist and Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Woodstock.

The funeral of Miss Libby Terwillinger through this village Monday noon to the Town of Rock cometery.

The funeral was held in Clinton. The deceased was 64 years of age and the funeral was held.

Priday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

Laurel Lodge, No. 22, Degree of Honor.

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Mrs. Sharpe was suddenly called to Chicago last Wednesday by the sudden illness of her son Howard, who is very sick with typhold fever.

A sleigh load of young people took in the Salt box school exercises last Friday evening.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Dec. 21.—Mr. H. Sperry and family spent SaturJay in Janesville.

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David Thorne was a caller in the Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 172, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 172, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 172, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 173, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 174, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 174, meets the Frate

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

Block,
Retail Clerks' Union—34 Tuesday,
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every
Tuesday,
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
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Journeymen Barbers' Union .- 1st Mon doy.
Painters, Paperbangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.
Leather Workers.
Brewers' Union.—ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tresday.
Machinists' Union.—4th Prod. and 4th Prod. St.

Machinists' Union .- 2nd and 4th Tues

Vederal Labor Union,—ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—ist Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Union—4th Thuriday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Root & Shoe Workers' Union.—ist
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—ist and 3rd Thursday.

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# Sherman to the Front

ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

tysburg, the great Federal victories of 1863, did not decide at last free to take the aggressive. its banks, as laid been the case long had been augmented by 1,700 recruits after the fall of New Orleans and Memphis, in 1802.

Gettysburg had settled the question of southern invasion of northern states. and the Confederates under Lee had ington. The Federal leaders in the east and in the west were looking ahead to strike a decisive blow in 1864. There was no question but that Richmond should be and would be attacked, but how best to go about it was not easily settled upon. The situation had arrived which Lincoln set forth so pithily somewhat later by saying that one Federal army should hold the head of the Confederacy while the others skinned its legs.

The head of the Confederacy was at Richmond, on James river. No doubt about that. One of the legs extended down through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to the gulf. After taking Vicksburg, Grant proposed a plan to wrest the whole of the gulf states and Georgia as well from southern grasp, but it was not approved of in Washington, and so the armies of the west. under Grant, Thomas and Sherman. were drawn to Chattanooga, and the victory there at the close of November tion for the time being than to hold down the territory already conquered. Sherman, especially, had no contract on hand commensurate with his ambition. His field of command was the territory east of the Mississippi from Natchez to the Ohio river. The Federal forces of the region had been drawn upon to fight for the defense of Chattanooga, and after the battle these divisions were distributed along the railroads feeding Chattanooga, Thomas remained in command of the vicforious army at-Chattanooga, subject to the orders of Grant, who at this time held the rank of major general.

Sherman's first move after Chattanooga had been relieved was to march to the aid of Burnside, then besieged at Knoxville by Longstreet's Confederate corps. Longstreet didn't stand for battle, but only withdrew to a safe distance to wait for another chance. Sherman wished to unite his troops with Burnside's and give Longstreet a drubbing which would send him back



to Virginia, whence he came, but Burnside declined the offer, preferring to let well enough alone. Meanwhile reports were coming in from the west that trouble was brewing in Uncle Billy's own balliwick along the Mississippl. The Confederates still maintained troops in Mississippi, and Forrest had ,broken loose on his old warpath in west at Chattanooga with Thomas at their Tennessee and was raiding the country under the nose of the Federal garri-sons, carrying off to his lair rich mill-go forward under Sherman to skin the under the nose of the Federal garritary stores, beef cattle, wagons and

conscripts. When Sherman marched away from Vicksburg in November to the field at Chattanooga, he left a corps under Me-Chiekamauga and Chattanooga. These Pherson at that point to guard the river navigation. He also left a corps under General Hurlburt at Memphis to guard the river and to garrison the railroads in west Tennessee. At that time there was a network of blockhouses in west Tennessee to defend the rallways against cavalry forays, for Forrest had again and again galloped almost at will through that region from the Mississippl line to the Kentucky border, gathering in vast spoils of war. Taking advantage of the doings at Chattanooga and Sherman's absence with part of his command, Forrest. a freshly organized band of mounted men, dashed across the border into west Tennessee early in De-

The first halt of the raiders was at men in gray an avation. Sending scouts | paign of 1864. in the direction of the Federal lines at

Great Wine Consumption.

ers of wine, owing to its extreme

The Portuguese are great consum-

Memphis, Forrest pushed on to Jack LTHOUGH Vicksburg and Get- son, which he made a rendezvous for conscripts whom Confederate military agents were gathering in the region the war, they did determine The bands of recruits were too smal future progress of the conflict in to fight their way through the Federa the field. The northern generals were cordon of guards on the border, but with Forrest in the field at the head of Vicksburg had opened the Mississippi several brigades there was little risk in from the Ohio to the gulf. No need of rallying to the standards of the south longer maintaining large armies along At the end of a week the raiding force

Meanwhile the Yankees did not in tend to give Forrest free range of the rich preserve. General Hurlburt, the Federal commander at Memphis, sent out a force to cut the raiders off from gone south of the Potomac, with little Mississippi, and at the same time news cause to linger in the vicinity of Wash- of the foray brought down detachments from the north to fall upon the invaders in that quarter. Forrest learned massing on all sides and decided to make a sudden dash for home across the Mississippi border. For weeks the country had been dreuched with heavy fall rains, but on Christmas day the weather was bright with promise of fair skies for days to come. At the close of the day the whole command started southward. Nearly 3,000 recruits had been gathered in and a long train of animals and wagons.

To steal out of west Tennessee fore the eyes of the niert Federals was a feat to tax the genius of even a Forrest, especially as he had been up to the trick before, and his enemy knew just how to take him. In order to cover the movement from the strong body of enemies known to be at Memphis the ratiling chief sent forward a picked detachment of 700 troopers to threaten an attack on that town. This column rode within four miles of Memphis drawing off a large body of Federals In pursuit toward the Mississippi border, while Forrest, with the main column, crossed Wolf river.

The crossing of Wolf river was accomplished with a show of readiness and energy characteristic of Forrest, There was but one bridge on the river and that had been out in order by the Federals for the nurpose of throwing troops across to eatch the raiders. The Federals lind also built a small work to defend the bridge, and the floor planks were kent stored under its guns for use whenever the bridge might be needed for troops on the southern side. On approaching the bridge Forrest sent out 200 riders to make a feint of crossing the river below, and at the same time Colonel Tyree H. Bell, with 200 sabers, rode through a dense wood toward the site of the bridge.

Led by skillful guides, Bell's party dismounted and at a signal dashed for the :bridge; charging across -the bare timbers and firing one volley into the British flag. As soon as the news blockhouse, only thirty feet from the bank. The Federals didn't stand fight, and Forrest relaid the bridge, crossing safely his whole column. The raiders were now out of the woods and on New Year's day, 1864, were in their old camp at Okolona with 3,000 raw men, their trains, artillery and cattle intact. They had marched out of Tennessee in the face of 20,000 Federals.:

At the very time when Forrest was galloping northward over the border into west Tennessee on his daring raid Sherman was speeding by rail from Chattanooga to Nashville to lay flag. before his chief plans to wipe out the floated there all summer undisturbed. raiding band and also to free Mississlippl entirely from Confederate troops. and must always be American, all look at he mileage some of us draw." Grant had removed his own headquar- though the point was not brought out ers from Chattanooga to Nashville to avoid having his communications cut rough and ready humor which charwith Washington by raiding Confederates. His first campaign against Vicks same ring as the jokes of the Texas burg had been brought to a sudden end by this sort of enterprise on the part | Canadian would not think of such an of his foc. Forrest played a chief role in that affair.

Sherman wanted to use his troops under McPherson and Hurlburt at Vicksburg and Memphis and "strike a east of the Mississippi. Grant old him to go ahead. From Nashville he proceeded to Ohio to pass Christmas with his family and started down the river from Cairo early in Janmary. Forrest was then safe in his old camp dividing the spoils of the raid and whetting his sabers for a new campaign. When Sherman got ready to strike, Forrest was ready, as usual, to parry the blow.

Meanwhile the victors of Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge remained head. These troops were to form the southwestern leg of the Confederacy, take Atlanta and march to the sea Thomas had in his front at the begin-Confederate forces on retreating from Mission Ridge had marched back to Dalton, thirty-eight miles south of Chattanooga. Toward the close of December their old commander. Braxton Bragg, was succeeded by General Joseph E. Johnston, a leader last met with in the battles around Richmond in

Longstreet still held on in cast Tennessee between two fires, with Burnside north of him at Knoxville and Thomas south at Chattanooga. Thomas was himself between three fires, for, besides Longstreet to the north and Johnston south, a large Confederate force, including Forrest's cavalry, hovered in Mississippi west of him. Out of this mixed situation of December, 1863, was to come the straight ahead Bolivar, where the people gave the march of Sherman in the Atlanta cam-

GEORGE L. KILMER.

California Oranges for Japan. A commercial agent of the Japamake an experiment in shipping Calicheapness, but there is not much fornia oranges to Japan.

nese government is in California to Production of the second

INHABITANTS OF THE SKAGWAY REGION REJOICE.

Many Had Given Up Riches Rather Than Renounce Their Flag-Humor of the Miners is Characteristically

That of the West.

(Special Correspondence.) The hardy inhabitants of Skagway and neighboring towns have now "nalled the Stars and Stripes to the mast." They have always said that they were Americans, and now that the Alaskan boundary commission has decided that this once disputed region belongs to the United States and not to Canada, there has been many an impulsive Alaskan who has "celebrated" in the most approved Western

Any one who has visited the part of Alaska that has been in dispute has roon discovered that it was characteristically American. Here he found only another form of the same Americaulam which penetrated the wilderness of the prairie of the United States a half century ago and built cities where the buffalo roamed.

In Skagway, at the head of the Lynn canal, and now the metropolis of this district, there are even tokens of the civilization of far-away New York. There is another Broadway, and although not walled up with skyscraping office buildings nor perforated with a subway, yet in Skagway, as in Manhattan, Broadway is Broad-

When the thick gold streaks of the Atlin district were discovered, just over the border line, the wideawake citizens of Skagway were the first to pounce down on them. They hustled across White Pass and staked out the best claim. After a time came the Canadian officials, with the demand that the American miners abould become Canadian citizens. There was hardly a man who did not refuse.

."The flag is better than gold." was a saying which was heard on every hand. So most of the miners went back to Skagway and sought to make their fortunes in various lines of trade and manufacture. But soon there was another bit of news which frightened the more thmorous.

"Canada is After Skagway" was the headline of one weekly newspaper's article, and it went on to say that the Dominion had revived its old claim to this territory. The sister town of Dyea also took alarm, for it, too, was within the disputed territory. A few emigrated to where the Stars and Stripes fleated without danger of being supplanted by the Union Jack. But the majority simply waited for "something to turn up.'

For a time, indeed, things looked ominous. The rougher element said there would be a fight. A squad of mounted Canadian police moved their headquarters to White Pass, within the disputed territory, and raised the reached Skagway a crowd of men gathered as rapidly as they do in Kentucky when the law is "too slow," and as soon as their horses could reach White Pass the British flag was mains of the unfortunate guide were torn down and the Stars and Stripes floated in its place. Then the police holsted another British flag, and again a posse of Skagway citizens started out to pull it down. There might have been blood spilled had not prominent Skagwayans went to: a higher peak

before the arbitration tribunal is the acterizes its inhabitants. It has the cattleman or the Montana miner. A advertisement, for example, as that of the "South Dough Hotel." Among some of the inducements to patrons

of this hostlery are the following: "Crap, chuck luck, stud poker, and



Bridge Over Porcupine Creck, Skagway Trail.

black jack games run by the manage-"Special rates for ministers and the gambling perfesh." "Every known fluid, water excepted, here." "Dogs bought and sold." sect powder for sale at the bar." "Indians and niggers charged double." "Board, \$2 a square foot. Meals ex-"Spiked boots must be removed at night." "Any one troubled with nightmare will find a halter hitched to the bed post." "If the room gets too warm just open the window and let the fire escape." "All ballists desiring practice will find a pitcher on the stand.", "This hotel is convenient to all cemeteries." "If the lamp goes out take a feather from the pillow and that will be light enough." "If you are fond of athletics lift up the mattress and watch the bed spring."

Another hostlery, built up a large

MALL NOW AMERICAN and flourishing business by issuing circulars which bore this legend: 'The mountaineers' saloon; finest largest and quickest line of liquors in the American possessions. It's where the Jolly good follows hang out. Come

here if you want to meet the boys." A steam laundry which was estab lished while the city was still roofed with canvas put out a sign which

"All kinds of washing done while you walt. : Clothes guaranteed to fit after washing. Don't come if you want to kill anything."

Although there is a block on the East Side which possessed a city full of people, but never a bathtub, the towns within the disputed Alaskan territory have long been used to such luxurious inventions. There was a plumber of Dyea in its palmiest days who made a small fortune in the plumbing business and whose cards

"Will fix you out with a porcelain lined tub for the most reasonable



Broadway.

rates. A bath in one of my tubs is better than a whole winter without

Wonderful Escape from Death. A passenger by the Flying Scotchman from Euston to Aberdeen had s wonderful escape from injury the other night. As the train flow past Nuneaton it was noticed that one of the carriage doors was swinging open. The train was stopped and it was found that a gentleman was missing. An engine and search party proceeded along the line, and the missing passenger was met walking by the side of the line. He said he had fallen from the train while it was going at between 60 and 70 miles an hour. The tremendous draught set up by the high speed is supposed to have whirled him into the hedge-side, alighting him on his

Found After Thirteen Years . .

More than thirteen years ago a guide named Andre Untersteiner was lost in the Austrian Alps. It was supposed that he had fallen into a crev asse, but all attempts to find his body proved unavailing. Meanwhile the glaciers slowly slipped downward into the valley and a short-time ago, near was discovered frozen hard in the ice at the fool of a glacier. John Untersteiner recognized the body as that of his long-lost brother, Andre, and if was with some difficulty that the reextricated from the ice which had intombed them for so long.

Prince "Cupid's" Satire.

The Hawalian delegate to congress, Prince Kalaulauonie, was chatting Americans interfered. At last the with a friend, who said to him: "You people in congress don't seem to be and unfurled a still larger American accomplishing much in the way of leg-The two emblems of empire islation at this extra session." we're not passing many laws," sald Another evidence that the disputed Prince Cupid," as he is called, "but

> Successful Novels. It is stated that nine of the most successful of modern novels aggregated a sale of over 1,600,000 conles. The paper on which these books were printed was made of wood fiber-cellulose—and the Pawtucket Gazette

figures out that it required about 4,000

trees to furnish this paper.

#### Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

Office Wine and Spirit Review, San Francisco, Nov. 3. To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir:—The business men of this city who are now proclaiming to the world the discovery of the cure for Bright's disease and Diabetes have asked me as one of the beneficlaries to write to some of my brother editors. Hence this letter to you, I was at first skeptical as ayone. had reason to be. I had a clear case of chronic Bright's Disease; was ill for a year. It was not thought I would live thirty days. The President of the Pacific States Type Foundry told my wife that the newly dis-covered diuretic would save my life, and against my private convictions I was put on it. In six months my re-

recovery I told him and it acted the same in his case and ho is now well on the road to recovery. I told one of the writers on the Call, whose mother had Diabets. She has fully re-covered. As a brother editor I personally assure you of the truth of the discovery. Thousands of lives are to be saved and I am writing in the hope that this letter will start some

of them right.

Fraternally yours,

E. M. WOOD, Editor.

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GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

Ruins Are Now One of the Landmarks of New York-Scene of Fierce Conflicts Between the French and En-

(Special Correspondence.) Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion have joined with the Daughters of the Empire of Canada in an effort to purchase historic Chimney Island. This interesting bit of ground is within American waters, about four miles below Ogdensburg, New York.

Il' Royale, or Chimney Island, as it is better known, figured most prominently in the early history of the St. Lawrence river, for on it was one of the principal forts of the chain extending from Louisburg to Louislana by which the French defined the frontier of their possessions, and this stronghold was the one which chiefly determined the mastery of the river. Chevalier Duvivier built Fort Lovis thereon in 1740, nine years before Father Piquet built his fort and established the settlement at the present city of Ogdensburg. The chief interest in the island centers around the various operations in the period of the French and Indian war, and the present movement is to preserve for posterity the mementos of the decisive engagement fought there which opened the St. Lawrence to the English. There are on the island the ruins of the old fort and of the tall chimneys which gave to the island its name, and which stood for nearly a century like sentinels guarding the channel. Burled in the debris, caused by the demolition of the post by the English, are numerous relies of the alternate occupancy by the Indians, French and English Underneath the swift running current which skirts the shore there are three cannon, two bronze and one brass, just the guns of the fort were dismounted as they were thrown overboard by the and silenced. French in the fight in June, 1760, and and forests, is the historic elm, which is estimated to have stood there for

. But brief mention is made in history of the eight days' fight on this piece of ground and the names of the heroes who struggled there are not given.

The flower of both the French and one side was Gen. Pouchet, with the chivalry of France, numbering less than 1,000 men, and on the other were 2,000 regulars, provincials and Indians, under Gen. Geoffrey, Amherst. Gen. Bradstreet, Col. George Washington and Capt, Israel Putnam.

The expedition against this fortress was one of the three to drive the French out of Canada, after the conduct of the war had been taken over by Sir William Pitt. Gen. Pouchet had en obliged to surrender the post at Niagara to Sir William Johnson, but he was allowed to march out with the honors of war, and went with his force to Il' Royale. Gen. Amherst captured Louisburg, and from there he sent Gen. Wolfe on to Quebec, while with the remainder of the force he went back to New York. Rendezvousing at Schenectady, went up the Hudson which, convoyed by two brigs, started was made at Fort Frontenac, new Kingston, which had surrendered to has given the name to the "Lost Channel" of the St. Lawrence. While threading the narrow channels the fleet was suddenly confronted by two French brigs, which disputed further

The flect of galleys charged and captured one, and the other turned and



Waterfall on the Island.

At Longler Point, between Brockville and Maitland, where Cres sey had built a fort in 1748, a ston was made, but the garrison had with drawn to Il' Royale on the approach of the English. Arriving at Fort Presentation, now Ogdensburg, the English came upon the French brig. which had escaped, awaiting them in company with another at the mouth of the Oswegatchic river. Capt. Putnam was directed to capture the brigs. Taking a number of the small boats, he divided them into three sections. and sending two of these against the larger boat from opposite sides, he in charge of the third section, crept under the stern. The attack was suc-

SAVE OLD FORT cossiul, and after a short engagement the French crew was overpowered and the other boat struck its colors. The approach to the fort was now open and Gen. Amherst, Col. Washington, Capt. Gates and the rest of the troops disembarked at Pointe Aubarll, a little your clothes."

west of Father Plquet's fort. numbers, and immediately preparations for the siege of Fort Levis on II' Royale three miles are th Royale, three miles away, was begun. crossing the bridge, but I had been P. Ry. On June 20, 1760, the fort was in absent for months, had just alighted vested. Batteries were placed on But- at the station half a mile away and ternut and Tick Islands, and on the adjacent mainland. In the fort were thirty-five 12-pound cannon, which were heavier than any that could be brought against them by the besiegers. Three days after the investiture fire was opened upon the fort, which was kept up for four days with such execution that at the end of that time



Ruins of Old Fort.

On the morning of the eighth day, in the center of the island, rearing its just as preparations were being made had left him. I whistled, and he starthead far above the surrounding hills to assault, the garrison unconditional ed over the bridge. to the English, and with the fall of the route I was forced to take, but I Quebec gave control of Canada. The was relieved to get away from a des-

victorious troops dismantled the fort, perate man and walked briskly, wonbut the guns remained there until the dering what my wife would say to see Jay treaty in 1796 gave the Island to me coming in in such wretched clothes. the United States. It was ceded to Suddenly I heard the sound of horses' individuals shortly after, and now is hoofs behind me clattering over the the English forces met there. On the the property of Samuel Rogers, an Am- narrow footbridge and knew the rider erican. It has been left practically un- must be in a hurry to take such a risk. touched since that memorable engage. In fact, I surmised he was after the ment, and during the century and a criminal, and I would have hidden to quarter which have passed nature has avoid trouble had there been any means obliterated many of the signs of strife of conceniment. Since there was none there. It is a tradition that at the I resolved to make a virtue of necessitime of its capture the French had ta- ty, and as the herseman came up I ken there a considerable amount of called to him: treasure, and this was sunk in the

river just before the surrender.

An exciting battle with four immense cagles which, it was believed, intended to attack two children, the other day, aroused the village of Lynnfield, a suburb of Wakefield, Mass. When Carl Russell saw four of the hig birds swoop down and alight in a tree under which two children were at play he expected an immediate attack upon the little ones, and opened fire and across to Oswego with a consid- on the eagles with a rifle. At the first erable force. At Oswego a flotilla of shot one of the birds fell to the about 300 small boats was constructed, ground, but the others, instead of taking flight, went down to the prodown the St. Lawrence. The first step | tection of their fallen comrade. There the big birds put up a spirited battle to protect the dead eagle, and more Gen. Bradstreet in 1758, and thence than a dozen bullets were fired before the flotilla went by an unknown course they finally were driven away. The through the Thousand Islands. In the dead eagle measured seven feet from intricacles of the channels one of the tip to tip, and had claws four inches boats became lost, and that incident in length. These were the first birds of this species seen in the vicinity of Wakefield in more than thirty years.

Cate on Ocean Liners.

From eight to twelve cats are part of the equipment of every great ocean which the convict had escaped. Every liner, and these same pussies duly appear on the ship's books, where their rations are accounted for. Each cat is stationed at a different part of the ship, and certain stewards are told off to feed them daily. There is not a little rivalry between different stewards when the respective merits as rat catchers of different cats under their charge are being discussed.

Slamese Marriage Customs. In Siam girls get married at about fourteen, and men at about twenty. When a young man is in love he gets an old woman to propose for him. The proposal is made to the girl's parents, and not to herself. The chances are she has never seen her would-be

Not To Be Wondered At. Nikolaides Polites Popokonolos has been arrested in New York on a chargo of having given a false name cleven years ago when he applied for naturalization papers. A plea of justification will be entered.

Jary Acquits Millionaire. Carthage, Mo., Dec. 14.-Ben C. Aylor, the Webb City millionaire mine owner, who shot and killed Geordon Allen, a wealthy Joplin man, about two months ago, was acquitted by a jury in the Circuit court. Aylor's plea was self-defense.

Tip for Autograph Flends.

Senator Lodge not only keeps a diary, but preserves every letter which he receives and a copy of every letter which he writes. He is one of the most voluminous letter writers in. public life, averaging perhaps forty missives per day. He has a storcroom full of his personal journals and let-

Few Rallways Fall. In the first half of 1903 five rallways went into the hands of receivers, but they aggregated but seven-

ty-nine miles of track.

"My friend, I will trouble you for

I was starting to cross a long rati-

was in a hurry to reach my home. "My clothes?" I exclaimed, astonished. "If you had asked for my valuables, I would not be surprised, but my clothes are an old suit I use for traveling."

"The age doesn't matter, and the valuables goes with 'em. Come, get 'em off."

The man was armed with a bludgon, while I had nothing for defense. "Oh, I see!" I said. "You are being hunted and want to evade your pur-

The fellow had a desperate look about him, and I began at once to divest myself of my garments. He hurried me, but I hoped to save some papers there were in my pocket and stopped to take them out.

"Let 'em alone," he said. "I want 'em for identification."

In a few minutes the man had on my clothes while I was obliged to put on his or go naked. I did leave off some of them, but he forced mo to they were found they would betray

"Now," he said when we were dressed, "you go back to where the road crosses the railroad, go down the hill and cross the footbridge. When you get to the bridge, give me a whistle. I don't propose to let you get far enough to give me away before I can reach the other side of this thing, and it 'll be slow walkin' for me."

I concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and did exactly as he directed. When I reached the footbridge, I saw his dark figure in silhouette against the sky standing where I

It was a mile farther to my home by

"If you are looking for an escaped villain, he's just crossed the railroad bridge above."

"I am looking for a criminal," he replied, covering me with a revolver, "and I reckon you're the man." He was in police uniform, and with

his revolver close to my face I made the best of the situation. "I'll go with you. Do you know the

"I know that he wears a dirty yellow sult," he replied evasively, and, dis-

mounting, he struck a match and exam-

ined my clothes. "Not much risk about taking you in," he said. "Got any weapons?"

He searched me, finding nothing on me, then, slipping a "bracelet" on my wrists, led his horse and walked me back to the station. There was a train due from the direction I wished to go. and one had recently passed going the other way. He grumbled at not having caught the latter train and when me and took me to a town twenty miles distant and lodged me in jail.

I was kept waiting several days for keeper to come from the prison from hour I expected my liberty. When the man arrived and looked me over, he saw that there had been a mistake. I told him my story and was released. I was so delighted to get out of a bad box that I refrained from abusing any one for my detention and, being furnished with a ticket, took a train for home. Reaching the station, I took advantage of my lesson that "haste makes waste" and instead of crossing the railroad bridge took a depot hack and rode home.

Though it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, my house was locked and every shutter closed. I supposed my wife would be at her mother's and drove there. There was a "shut up" look about the place, but I opened the front door and marched in. A servant was in the dining room, who as soon as she saw me dropped a platter she was carrying, and it broke into fragments. accompanied by wild shricks as she ran into the kitchen. I followed her. and she ran out the back door. Disdaining to pursue her farther, I resolved to look elsewhere for a solution of the mystery that was growing more and more astonishing. Going again into the street, I met a friend who stared at me in astonishment.

"For heaven's sake, Stivers, what does this mean?" I asked. "Are you really alive?"

"Allvel. Of course I am," "You were buried yesterday. I know that, for I attended your funeral." "Come, tell me all about it," I asked

couxingly. "Why, the night you were expected home a man was killed on the railroad bridge, dressed in your clothes and having your papers in his pocket. He

was mutilated beyond recognition." I went home while Stivers went to bring my wife. He found her in the cemetery planting flowers on my gravo and watering them with her tears.
PHILIP T. BAKER.

Shrewd Burglars. Some Chicago burglars used an acid in order to take only real silver from z house they had broken into. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

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rassing.

and report her actions to me, 'I have

other things to attend to." Hendricks

was silent for several minutes. He rose and walked to and fro in the office, a

thoughtful expression on his face.
"Anything else?" asked Capt. Welsh,

when the silenes was becoming embar-

"I hardly know," sald Hendricks, stop-

discover if there is any reason for Mrs.

Walters desiring to leave the city at

present. Find out, if you can, what

sort of girl she was before she mar-

ried. Was she in love with Walters? and does she know Whidby personally

-be sure about that-and has she ever

had any affair of the heart with him?"

"Ah, I get a little light!" exclaimed Welsh. "If she is interested in Whidby.

and knows him to be guilty, she may have played that part to mislead us, to

establish an alibi for him, which would

not be hard to do, since he is under

watch in another part of town. Ah! she

Hendricks paid no attention to Welsh's remark. He had begun his

nervous walk up and down the room

again. Welsh cleared his throat, and

Hendricks caught his eye. "Oh!" he

said, "I forgot you. To be more frank,

I am watching the movements of a dis-

tinguished stranger who is at my hotel

under an assumed name. I know him

well; that is, I did in New York. Thave

an idea that he came by appointment

with Whidby and Col. Warrenton. If

he did, I shall, be absolutely nou-plussed, and shall have to begin all over

again. What I have discovered at the

mayor's won't amount to a row of

CHAPTER X.

on Whidby. "Well," he began, cordially, as his

friend motioned him to a seat in the

library and stepped back to close the

you feel better: it is additional proof

Whidby sat down by his friend and

"On the contrary, I am more miser-

"She has been here ogain? How very

mprudentl She ought not to have

"Poor little girll" sighed Whidby.

"She had heard about the shooting at

that she came right in, regardless of

"Well, surely there is nothing in such

"I mean, you know, the bleed on the chair."

lo make you'despondent. You ought

to have been glad to see her happy, you ungrateful dog!"

"Unfortunately, she went away more

niserable than she has been since the

nurder. I know I acted the fool. I

broke my promise to you about keeping

the theory of my having been hypnotized to myself. I could not help it, old man; don't scold! It is done. She

expected me to be clated over the new

developments, and with that bloody horror over me I simply could not be

so. -She wormed it all out of me final-

ly, and now she is quite undone. She

turned sick and almost fainted in the library, and could hardly walk when she left the house. She went home cry-

"You might have known that such a

"Poor little darling! She begged and

begged me to tell her what depressed

me so. She knows very little about

hypnotism, and when I tried to explain

that I feared I had been made to kill

"I am awfully sorry you told her-

at least until we have had the opinion

Whidby rose and began to pace the

of that hypnotic doctor. He may prove

ing at every step."

thing would harrify her."

Whidby grouned.

thought I was mad."

that you are not the man."

able to-day than ever."

come.

consequences.

crossed his hands over his knee..

"Why, what is the matter?"

"Annette has just left me."

The next morning after the sensation at Mayor Roundtree's, Warrenton called

is a clever girl.'

SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I—Alfred Whidby discovers dead body of his uncle, Mr. Strong, with gash in the throat, and telephones for police. Matthews, the gardener, is the only other occupant of the house.

Chapter II—Capt. Welsh, chief of police, and Detective Hendricks Investigate. Blood is found on Whidby's cuff.

Chapter III—Col. Warrenton, a lawyer, makes a friendly call. Whidby recalls (what he had not when examined by coroner) walking in his sleep during night, being awakened by stumbling over a chair; isadvised nottong in mention this incident. Annette Delmar calls to prove her devotion even while her lover is under suspicion.

Chapter IV—Warrenton learns that Strong had quarreled with a mysterious visitor the previous summer, during Whidby's absence. Mysterious letters received and mayor offers reward for capture of writer.

Chapter V—Mayor's family is concerned

Chapter VI—Whidhy faces he capture of writer.

Chapter V—Mayor's family is concerned test offering reward may attract murder-er's attention to him. Lilian Walters, [mayor's married faughter) acts strangely, claims she has seen a man climb over the fence. She had secured a revolver, but not before the man's escape.

Chapter VI—Lilian wakens her mother in the night. She thinks the man she had seen is the murderer, and is fearful of his return. The mayor receives a threatening late.

Chapter VII—Whidhy faces he camely

cote. Chapter VII—Whidby fears he committed the crime under hypnotic influence. Warrenton advises a consultation with Dr. Lampkin, a hypnotic specialist.

Chapter VIII—Nothing developing at Roundtree's place, police guard is withdrawn. A day or two later, Lilian, walking in garden, is shot at, bullet passing through her sleeve. He under the state of the

"Yes, and I found a little water in it, too, and learned that it had last night been left on the floor when Robert declared that he usually hung it up, and on the bottom of it the stupid rainmaker had left a trace of the very clay in which we found the footprints. But I am too fast: for you remember as latood at the big tracks, I sighted along over the fence at my umbrella on the lawn.

"I remember," said Welsh, with a laugh. "And I own I thought you were making a blooming ass of yourself, and simply pretending to make investigations when you knew you were wholly at sea. But what were you

"When I got my bearings in that way. I calculated that the handle of my umbrella was just about where her sleeve must have been when she was bending over. 'As. I sighted along at door, bending over. 'As I sighted along at door, "you've read about the shooting it, I saw that if a bullet were fired from 'at' the mayor's. That ought to make where I stood and passed through her sleeve it must-as it would naturally go in a straight line—strike a certain portion of the wall of the conservatory beyond her. I found, on examining the wall, that it had not."

"So you knew no shot had been fired?" eleculated the captain.

"No, not that," returned Hendricks, "for there were the specks on the gown. you know. I was, you see, convinced that the specks were made by a revolver at short range, and a woman of nerve made them, captain; for the ball passed the mayor's, and was so happy over it very near the arm."

begin to see what you suspect," said Welsh. "but I am so much astonished that I am unable to grasp it all. a beautiful proof of her love as that Surely she could not be-"

"Wait till I have finished," the detectclusions. I don't think you were watching my work in the mayor's study, for you seemed on pins and needles to get

"You don't mean that you did not really want to write that note?"

"No: for I wanted her to do it," said the detective, with a smile, taking from his pocket the threatening letter addressed to the mayor, and the note Lilian Walters had written at his dictation. He opened them side by side on a table, and continued: "Notice this, captain: in the letter to the mayor the writer has misspelled the word received. It struck me, you see, that in nine cases out of ten a person that misspells a word once will do it again; so in my make-believe note I purposely use of that word. You see the mistake occurs on both these sheets." "And you infer that-"

"That the two communications were written by the same person." ......

"But evidently not on the same machine," said Welsh. "This is purple, and the other block."

"True; but don't you remember I surprised them all by teiling Roundtree he had discarded an old machine?" "Yes. Ah, that's a fact."

"Well, while you and the others were at the telephone, the mayor showed me upstairs to look at the grounds from the lumber-room. There I saw the typewriter, examined the ribbon, and found that it was purple and beaten in holes, as the writing in the threatening communication shows by the badlyprinted letter through it."

"I understand so for," said Welsh. "But what kept you so long in the rosebushes when you went after the umbrella? I thought you would never come."

Hendricks smiled. "I went to find her revolver. I knew it must be somewhere near, for I had seen a freshlybroken boxwood twig near the tracks, and knew that the would not have wished to be seen with the revolver after the report. I found it carefully hidden in a thick cluster of long grass about two yards from her footmarks. about two yards from her footmarks. my uncle with my own hands she I would have brought it with me, but shricked and looked at me as if she she will go for it to-night, and if it were not there she would suspect that I

"You have taught me a lesson," laughed Welsh. "I should have brought | to us that you were not hypnotized at it away, and told the reporters about all." it. Shall you arrest her?" "No: but I want you to watch her

noor nervously.

in. HI shall welcome any navice or opin-ion he can give. I have just begun to think I did wrong in not reporting everything to Hendricks at the start. It may have been a very necessary clew. I mean, you know, the blood on the

"I begin to think so myself, now that the murderer has actually shown himself in broad daylight and attempted another life. You can easily prove an alibi. You were here all day yesterlay-Matthews and I can testify to that; and, besides, I am pretty sure your movements are being watched by the police. I want you to see Hen-dricks, but not before we have an interview with Dr. Lampkin. He is at the Hotel Imperial. He came yesterday, and at my request has registered under an assumed name. I made an appointment with him to meet me here, and expect him every minute,"

"What, so soon!" and Whidby shuddered. "Ugh! old man, I hate the subject. I am actually afraid of what he may tell me."

"Never mind; nothing can be worse than the suspense you are suffering. You will lose your reason if something is not done.".

The doorbell rang. "That must be our man," said Warrenton. "Keep your seat. I told Matthews to let meanswor the bell, and I will bring him in."

The next moment the colonel ushered ping suddenly. "But perhaps you can do something for me. You know this in the visitor. He was short, thick-set, and about 45 years of age. His hair was stiff, very abundant, and dark town batter than I do. I want you to brown, with dashes of iron-gray. His face was of the round German type; his eyes were steely gray, and shot with strange spots of brown, which, with his long lashes, gave a peculiar effect to his glance. He wore a heavy beard, which he stroked continually, in a nervous way, and a cutaway suit of ordinary gray material. His manner was very easy, and inspired confidence. On being introduced to Whidby, he held his hand tightly for a moment and looked steadily into his eyes; then he released the hand and sat down.

"I presume you have looked over the newspaper accounts I sent you, doctor," said Warrenton. "I thought they would prepare you for the slight additional information we are going to give

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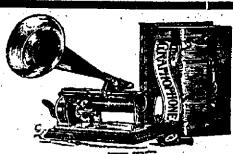
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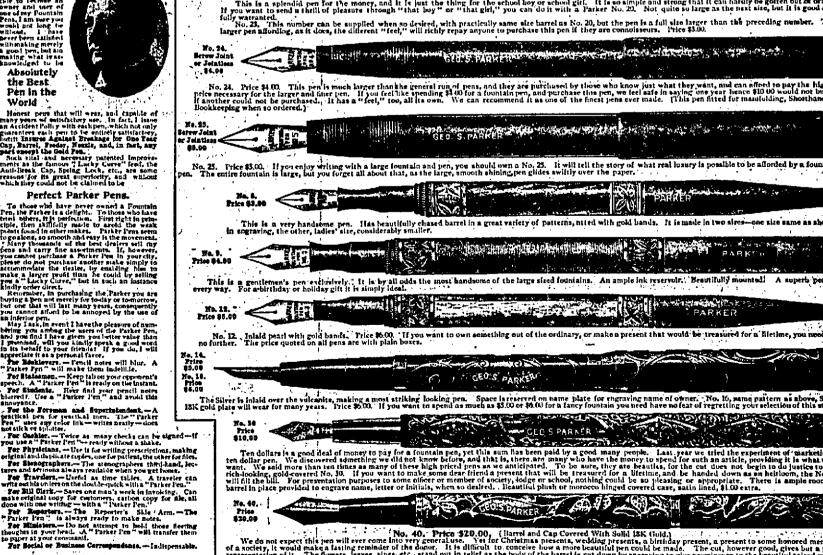
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History has recorded until it has almost become an axiom that the sons of great men seldom become great, and it cems to be the general opinion in England that this axiom will not be reversed in the case of the late marquis' beir, for, while the new holder of the



THE NEW MARQUIS OF SALISBURY

title is not without ability, he has as ret failed to show the qualities that made his father great.

James Edward Hubert Gascoyne Cecil, fourth marquis of Salisbury, is the eldest of a family of seven-five sons and two daughters. As the son and their of the house of Cecil he bore the title Viscount Cranborne, which now goes to his son Robert. He began his career in politics in 1885, when twentyfour years of age, as member of parlinment for Lancaster, but was retired in 1892. In 1893 he was elected from Rochester, which constituency he still represents.

During his career in parliament he has done nothing to distinguish himself either for brilliancy or ability as a statesman. Sinco 1900 he has been un der secretary of state for foreign offairs. In January, 1902, Lord Cranborne attracted much attention in this country and abroad by a statement in the house of commons concerning the attitude of England toward the United States prior to the breaking out of the Spanish war. He said that immediately before war was declared several ommunications were received by the British government from other powers suggesting the presentation of a joint note to President McKinley. England agreed, expressing the hope that further negotiations might lead to a peaceful settlement, but first took steps | Creenwich since 100m 120 m peaceful settlement, but first took steps | Creel in appearance and temperament. acceptable to the president.

which seemed open to the objection of putting pressure on the American government. He declined to say by what powers the later proposals were made or to publish any papers on the sub-

The new Marquis of Salisbury was educated at Eton and Oxford and was married to Cicely, daughter of the fifth earl of Arran, about twelve years ago



LORD EDWARD HERBERT CECIL.

Their eldest son, born in 1893, if he survives his father, will one day be the fifth marquis of Salisbury.

But two other sons of the late marquis have come prominently before the public. They are Lord Edward Herbert Ceell and Lord Hugh Ceell. Lord Edward is the fourth son and has won considerable fame as a soldier. He is a major in the Grenadier guards and before the opening of hostilities was sent to South Africa on special service. es that eminence, if he ever does,

Lightning Removes Shoes. A bolt of lightning tore off the shoes of a Pennsylvania farmer near Altoona and killed the two horses he was hurriedly driving from a field to the barn. The farmer survived.

How the Sons of England's Great Premier Compare With Their Sire @

He was shut up in Marcking with Colonel Baden-Powell and was wounded in one of the sortles. He went with was present at the taking of Omdurward is a veritable son of Anak, and his height, which is considerably over six feet, makes him a noticeable figure in any assembly. He married in 1894 a daughter of Admiral Maxse of the British navy.

According to a story that emanated from Lord Kitchener, Lord Edward deserves as much credit as does Baden-Powell for the defense of Mafeking. Lord Kitchener relates that soon after reaching South Africa he came across a well known Dutchman who was filling large contracts for provisioning the British army, from whom he learned this incident: Just before the breaking out of hostilities the contractor received instructions to send a certain quantity of stores to Mafeking. While shipment was going forward Lord Edward Ceell called on the contractor and asked for particulars of the stores. These being supplied, he said:

"Could you send four times as much?" "Yes, if I had authority," said the

"Very well," said Lord Edward; "you send four times as much as you have orders for, and I will give my note for the crow would perk its head over on the cost of the surplus quantity. If the government doesn't pay you, I will."

Considering the fact that Lord Edward's financial resources were chiefly represented by his pay as major, an undertaking to pay \$150,000 to \$200,000 out of his private purse was characteristically daring. The contractor thought he was safe in dealing with the premier's son and sent the stores. Mafeking was stocked with provisions and general stores four times as great in quantity as the authorities thought was sufficient. According to Lord Kitchener's testimony, that is how Mafeking managed to hold out.

Lord Hugh Richard Heathcote, Cecil fifth and youngest son of the late preinler, like his older brother, is a member of parliament, having represented



ito ascertain if such a note would be Those who are old enough to remem-Lord Cranborne added that the Brit-ish government declined to associate famous progenitor. He is regarded as the enfant terrible of his party, but was idelized by the old marquis, who looked upon the young man as the successor to the family honors in the political arena. The dead statesman, it is said, long ago gave up the hope once centered in his eldest son and helr. It is to Lord Hugh that the Ceells look for their continued glorification.

Tall, thin as a reed, very pallid, very nervous-his long, thin hands shake for half an hour before he is going to make a speech-he looks more like a hungry curate than the free lance politician of thirty-four. He has great powers of eloquence, is unusually quick, belligerent in manner, unresponsive to the most urgent appeal for moderation or reason other than that which agrees with his own set views and has an unhappy manner of mak-

ing enemies of his intimate friends. But he is a Cecil all over, even to the family stoop and the shabblness of his clothes. He was of course born in polities. After leaving school be was made private secretary to his father, who was then foreign minister, and, being a good Tory, as well as his father's son, was in due time elected member from Greenwich. He represented his electors so creditably and respectably, for he always managed to get his name into the papers, thus giving Greenwich a boost in its own estimation, that he was elected again, and he bids fair to represent Greenwich for the rest of his political life, which promises to be

long, strennous and interesting, The halo of the Cecil name protects him from abuse, and the prestige of it gives him a power that another young man of equal ability could not command. In England he is regarded as the ablest of the sons of the late leader and a possible prime minister in the distant future. But he has a long and rugged road ahead of him and many difficulties to overcome before he reach-

Sulcide in German Army. A private in the Germany army is reported to have committed suicids "by the common device of exploding sion tickets will be sold at reduced a blank cartridge in a rifle, the bar-

rel of which was filled with water."

"You will find pet crows alongshore."

said a fisherman, "just as you might anywhere else. I knew a fisherman once that had one he got out of its nest when it was little, and brought up in his home. He never clipped its wings, and it used to go out and be gone, may be for hours, perhaps for days, but it knew where it could get warm and where the best things to eat were, and it always came back. If any of the famlly saw it coming they would let it in: if they didn't see it the crow would sit on the railing by the door and raw to be let in; and, if nobody heard the the expedition to Dougola in 1896 and its beak. It used to sleep in the house, and was on friendly terms with the man and Khartum in 1898. Lord Ed- whole household. The name of the crow's owner was William; his friends used to call him Bill. When mealtime came the crow would perch on the back of Bill's chair, and every now and then Illl would reach up over his shoulder

omething pice for the crow to eat. "Every Sunday morning the crow used to go to church, and it never used to go any other time. It knew the sexton. The sexton was a fisherman, too, like everybody along the beach, and he was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a big man in the church gencrally. The crow used to go over to the church and sit on the doorstep Sunday morning and wait for the sexton to come, and when he did come and open the door, the crow would go in with him. The church was heated by a big

stove, and while the sexton was building the fire the crow would sit on the back of a pew close by and look on. Sometimes, when the sexton was working away over the stove the crow would hitch, along on the pew rail and caw to him; and sometimes the sexton would turn around and smile at the crow and maybe say something friendly, and then one side and enw and caw, and then the sexton would smile again and go on building the fire. He would put in a section of old tarred netting to start the fire with, something that every fisherman uses if he has got it, and the best thing in the world to start a fire with, and then he would build up the fire and light it, and when it had got well a-going and he had made everything snug he would leave the church until it was pretty near time for the service to begin; and when he went the crow would go with him. I think the crow would sometimes have stayed in the church, but of course that wouldn't do, and when the sexton was ready he would call the crow and the crow would follow him out, and they would separate where they had met on the steps of the church. The sexton lived about half a mile away in one direction, and the crow lived close by in the other, and when the sexton had gone the crow would go over to its home and peck on the door, and they would

"Everybody around knew this crow, and nobody ever molested it. The crow itself took clances. Sometimes i flocked with other crows and then it was in danger of being shot; but nobody ever shot at it when it was alone. When

they saw it fly by they said:
"There goes Bill's crow." - N. Y.

EXACTING DISCIPLINE The Cruel Severity of an Unmeroiful

Father.
Philip Gilbert Hamerton was, during is childhood, the victim of a severe and cruel discipline. His father was man of ungovernable temper and ir regular life, who had no sympathy with childish foibles, and whose only idea of educating a boy was to "make a man

His method of teaching a lad to ride was to accompany him on a vicious erred in any of the observances of good riders, to punish him with his heavy hunting whip. The whip had a steel hammer at the end of a long handle; and if at any time the owner fancied that the child was turning out his toes, he would not say anything, but with cruel dexterity heal him a blow on the foot, sharp enough to make him writhe

with pain. Yet this Spartan severity had its valunble side. The elder Hamerton understood the importance of concentration, and if he saw the boy occupied with several books, would say:

"Take one of those books and read it steadily. Don't potter and play with half a dozen."

What he hated most was a lie or the shadow of a lie, and so bitter was this aversion that Philip was sometimes punished unjustly. He was expected to practice with dumb-bells 15 minutes every morning. This exercise was taken in the garden, but before beginning he always looked at the clock in the sitting-room. One day the father met him and asked:

"Have you done your 15 minutes?" "Yes, papa."

"That is not true," said his nunt, from the next room. "He has only practiced for ten minutes; look at the clock."

The hand stood at ten minutes past 11; and though the boy protested that he had begun at ten minutes before the hour, the "additional lie" put his father in a fury, and he was ordered to practice continually for two hours. And though the child was ready to drop with fatigue long before the 120 minutes were over, not one of them was remitted.-Youth's Companion.

Just Shrewd Judgment. She-I went to a fortune-teller to-day. just for a lark, and she told me a lot of things.

He-Yes, some of them hit it pretty closely, but I hope you don't think there is anything supernatural about their powers. They just use shrewd judgment; that is all.

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We shouldn't mind woman having the last word if she'd only get to it sooner.-- L. do V. Matthewson in Everybody's Magazine.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS.

The straw that broke the camel's back is often found in a mint julep.

Many a chain galls simply because one hangs on it instead of standing

He is a mean joker who will rail at the chestnut. Old friends should never be slighted.

When one is after the stamps the

where the ghost walks. Most eccentric geniuses are called so because they are eccentric, not

only stamping ground worth while is

because they are geniuses. If we were all as virtuous as we expect our friends to be what a lot of virtuous people there would be in

The small boy who is forced to wear vest and coat when he has a new and gaudy shirt thinks of the circumstance as a shirt waste.

Hetty Green Is Shrewd.

this world.

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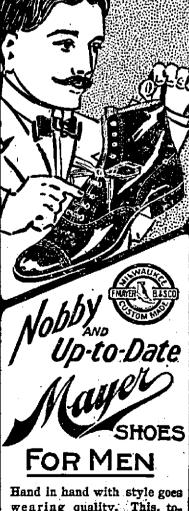
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